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◂ Editor Kendra Peck gets ready to work on her yearbook layouts.

▸ Coach Tom Woods watches intently as his Ram team nears the goal line.

◂ Millie Johnston prepares something delicious in her Food Service class.

◀ Lisa Paugh finds a surprise in her locker between classes.

▼ A Southern player and a Keyser player struggle for possession of the ball, while the rest of their teammates wait for the official call.

◀ Seniors Connie Rishell and Lana Friend admire the hall decorations before class.

▼ Robbin Damon cheers on the Rams while keeping her eyes on the game.

We're all in this together

We're all in this together. Did you ever stop to think how true that phrase is? Seemed like no matter what came along throughout the year, there was always someone else in the same boat as you.

At the time you probably thought that you were the only one going through it. But, had you been able to talk to a variety of people outside of your friends, you would have no doubt found several people with the same problem as you.

For example, if the basketball team lost a game, it was not just the coach or the center who lost; it was the whole team's loss. They were *all in it together.* And, if the school administration passed a new rule, it was not just for one student; it was for everyone. We were *all in it together.*

No matter what came up, there was always someone else there to share the joy or sorrow with you. You were never alone. Kendra Peck summed it up well when she said, "If you think about it, that phrase fits life in general. Aren't we *all in it together?*"

The first day of school

The first day of school, five of the most dreaded words in the English language. At least that was the general thought of most of the students that attended Southern High School during the 1985-86 school year.

To students, the first day of school meant a lot of things. It meant the end of summer vacation. No more lazy days of doing nothing but goofing off or going to the beach. It was the end of wearing shorts and staying out late. It also meant getting up early every day and doing hours of homework every night.

Fortunately, there was a bright side to the first day of school. It meant a reunion with all your friends. The underclassmen were another year closer to graduation, and the Seniors were beginning their final year. You knew that football season and basketball season were just around the corner. And with winning sports teams came weekend parties and victory celebrations.

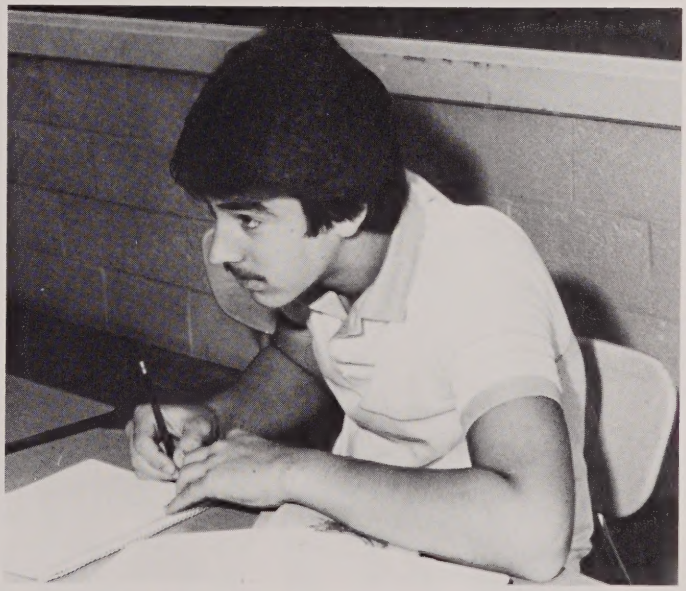
All of these thoughts of the past and future came to mind when the first day of school rolled around. But what about the thoughts of the present? Things like what teachers you were to have, was your schedule what you wanted, were your friends in your classes, and was your locker in a good place. All of these things made up your first day of school. And even if it was not what you expected, you had no worries, because you knew things were sure to get better.

▲ Brian Glass tells Craig Fowler what to write in someone's yearbook.

▶ Courtney Smith finds her mysterious hand on her shoulder funny.

◖ Mike Weimer enjoys drawing in his drafting class.

➧ The Senior class shows its spirit and enthusiasm at the pep assembly.



◖ Kendra Peck prepares to hang a sign up in the cafeteria.

◓ Jeff Peck takes time out from his work to answer a question for a classmate.

What happened to Southern's spirit?

That was a question asked by many people, especially the Senior class. What did happen to Southern's spirit? Did it die? Or did it graduate with the class of 1985?

The lack of spirit throughout the student body this year was pitiful. No one took part in spirit days or got truly *fired up* for our sports teams.

During football season, the student body was pretty enthused. We had a good turn out at the home games, and people proudly wore their red and white and cheered the football team on to victory on many occasions. But, when basketball season rolled around, the spirit in the school died. The turn out for the first home game was terrible.

Students of Southern High should have been proud of their school and the people who represented it through sports. Hopefully, people will soon realize how important pride in your school is, and once again, Southern will be filled with spirited people.

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Angie Reall and Chris Snyder relax during *Acorn*.

Mike Smith and Warren Livengood seem to find two different things worth looking at.

Philip Wotring, George Swinson, and Teresa Niner work on a project together in class.

What is there to do?

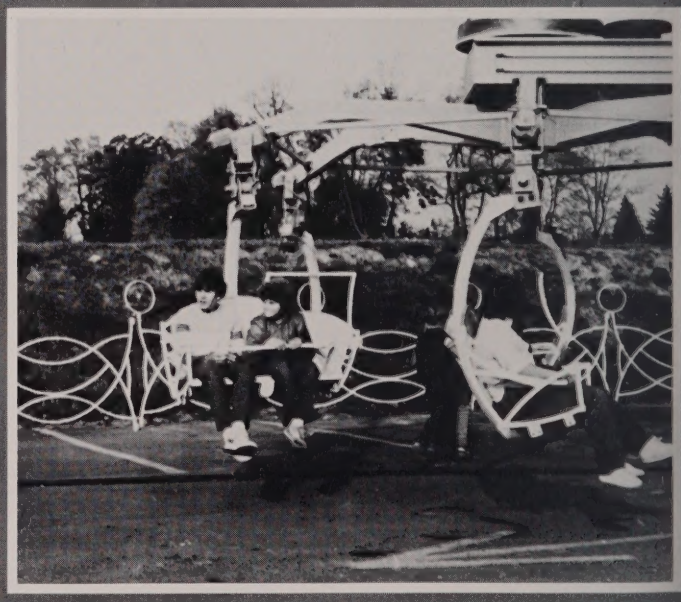
Every weekend it was the same old thing. What is there to do?

Friday nights were not so bad, because there was usually a football or basketball game to go to. But what about Saturday night?

Many people called up their friends and got together and went to the movies to see such pictures as *Rambo* and *St. Elmo's Fire*. That was good for a couple of hours. But, the movies ended by 9:15 p.m. at the latest, and if your curfew was Midnight or later, there was nothing to do until then. So, lots of people took up *cruising*. They would spend most of their time driving between town and Heck's parking lot talking and trying to think of something to do to kill time. Most of the time, though, they were unsuccessful.

So, what was there to do in Oakland? Not a whole lot. When the weekend came, the best bet for a good time was to get a group of friends together and go to Cumberland or somewhere else, because this town was no place to be on a weekend. Rita Harvey said, "You can't even sit at Heck's and talk anymore because the police get you for loitering. It's pretty bad."

Blair Glass, Mark Weeks, and Patrick Mitchell take a minute to smile for the camera before the Fireman's Parade.



Several students from Southern enjoy the carnival at Heck's during the Autumn Glory Festival.

Kendra Stemple, Kim Grimm, Joy Thrasher, and Traci Martin find something amusing to discuss while waiting for the second half of a basketball game to being.

James Thomas, Leigh Bittinger, and Chuck Fitzwater have a little fun with a Yearbook photographer after school.

Student Life

Stargazing

Did you ever try to count all the people who visit Oakland, little Oakland, that you can miss with the blink of an eye, during the Autumn Glory festivities? People suddenly show up of every race, creed, and color. Who knows where they all come from?

We, as Garrett Countians, can boast of hosting a series of well-known people who have served as Grand Marshals of our feature parade. This year's honoree was *WTAE-TV Action Newsman* Paul Long from Pittsburgh. Although few were given the chance to actually meet or speak with him, we all had the chance to *stargaze.*

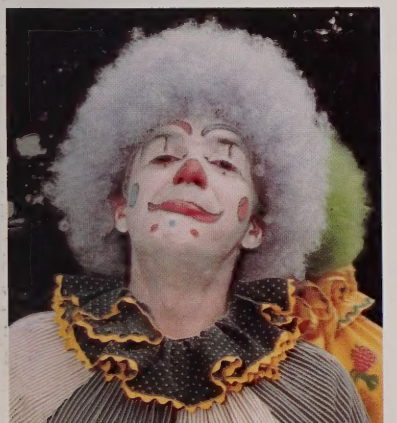
Another honored person at this year's feature parade was Daina Savage. She represented our county not only as a princess under the *Autumn Glory queen,* but also as the *Garrett County Farm Queen.* "Being able to represent Garrett County in two different ways was much more special to me," Daina explained.

An unexpected reply from Daina came as this, "I asked to ride on the back of the fire truck- something I've always wanted to do. It was fun- a big thrill for me."

We are all kids at heart.

▲ Oakland Chief of Police John Sines and County Commissioner Ernie Gregg listen to newscaster Paul Long as he tells them that the *Evening News* should be no problem with an event like *Autumn Glory.*

▲ Autumn Glory princess Daina Savage displays her shiny whites.



◀ Why the long face Mr. Clown? This is *Autumn Glory.*

▲ If Erica Carlson, Jeff Haines, Jeff Sweitzer, and Jon Reneslacis are the main attraction, this ought to be some parade.

Autumn Glory at its best!

What a thrill it would be to watch a feature parade such as the *Rose Bowl Parade* or the *Macy's Thanksgiving Parade.* In Oakland we have our own grand feature parade, the Annual Autumn Glory Festival held October 10-13.

The first ever Shaw and Son's Carnival took place this year. Scott Thrasher stated, "The carnival wasn't much of a success at all. Not many people were there." It had a few games and rides for kids.

The Fireman's Parade commenced on Thursday evening and was combined with the Homecoming Parade. Afterward, the Oktoberfest was held. German-style food was served. Also, to liven things up, an Oom-pah band played.

The Autumn Glory Grand Feature Parade marched through downtown Oakland on Saturday. It featured bands, marching units, clowns, drum corps, and floats.

After all the excitement of the festivities had past, the people of Garrett County still enjoyed their peace and quiet. When the 86 fall season rolls around, everyone will be ready once again to host the annual festivals.

These members of the Ali Ghan Shrine decided to take a breather.

◗*Autumn Glory Queen* Michelle Glotfelty smiles pretty because she knows that there is a camera around somewhere.

◒*Smokey the Bear* is an inspiration to all young 'uns.

◓What would the Heck's cruisers think of these *Ali Ghan Shrine* cars?

◗Obviously these kids are enjoying the parade; either that or each other's company.

Holly Stemple and Jason Hershman are relieved that their job is finally done— and done successfully at that.

Queen Liz Burdock flashes us her pearly whites while Mrs. Sandi Smith gives her finishing touches as king Michael Mongold watches.

Homecoming '85 - victory feels so fine!

Southern's pride was good and strong as the *Rams* shut out the *Trojans* on the night of *Homecoming '85.*

Fans cheered on their team, while red and white colors filled the stands. People gained high spirits as *Southern* defeated *Hampshire* with a smashing victory, 32-0.

People came from all over the area to see the *Rams* defeat the *Trojans.* Southern fans cheered and cried as the *Rams* scored five touchdowns and a two point conversion.

After the Southern Garrett band and colorguard performed their outstanding field show during halftime, the homecoming court was announced.

Mr. Arthur Refosco, principal, crowned each princess and they each received a rose, corsage, and sash.

Johanna Marple replied, "It was a very special night that I will never forget." She went on to say, "It was an honor to be princess, and also a true experience."

The game had a true affect on Southern students, and homecoming night was cherished even more.

Southern's 1985 football homecoming holds many memories and will remain within our thoughts. It was a night filled with spirit and pride because "victory felt so fine . . . "

◆Bruce Bosley and Scott Lohr are doing their best to see that the Big Game is a victory for the Rams Homecoming.

◆King Michael Mongold, Sr. Princess Maria Taylor, Escort Kevin Ford, Sr. Princess Johanna Marple and Escort Clark Warnick are excited about being in the lime-light tonight.

◆Wondering how much longer they have to stand here are Traci Martin, Tony Refosco, Melody Kitzmiller, and Zack Gibson.

A Football Homecoming to 'Cherish . . .'

As she prepared for the night ahead, she began to wonder—would he notice my new hairstyle, would he like my dress, would he ask me to dance? So many questions . . . what would the answers be? Many Southern students were anticipating these questions on the night of October eleventh.

Spirits were high and excitement was in the air following Southern's great victory over Hampshire. As people rushed home to prepare for the dance, many others were already at Southern's cafetorium ready to *Cherish the Night.*

"As I recall," said Kim Grimm, "a larger amount of people came to homecoming this year than they have in the past."

"The dance this year was much more exciting and fun because everyone was enthused and more outgoing," exclaimed Jason Dilley.

Once the dance began, refreshments were served and everyone made themselves comfortable. The homecoming court was annouced and they danced to the theme song, *Cherish the Night*

▲Jr. Princess Traci Martin, Escort Tony Refosco, flower girl Holly Stemple, crown bearer Jason Hershman, Soph. Princess Robbin Damon, Escort JR Bosley, Fresh. Princess Melody Kitzmiller, Escort Zack Gibson, and Sr. Princess Johnna Marple Escort Clark Warnick all seem to have mixed emotions about being on the 1985 *Football Homecoming Court.*

▶Bob Lee, Tracey Savage, Donnie Horner, Kellie Rush, Scott Rolf, Pat Mitchell, Gary Bernard, and Kim Frank are enjoying the festivities - and each other!

◂Robbin Damon and JR Bosley share a dance that they will always cherish.

▾Warren Livengood shows us all how to really *Get into the Groove.*

▾Leigh Knotts is wondering what is catching date Phil Cosner's attention.

Winterfest 13

A wet success

As usual, not a lot of snow was left for *Winterfest* this year. The unexpected warm weather right before the weekend caused a great loss of snow. Fortunately, this did not stop the Southern Race team from winning.

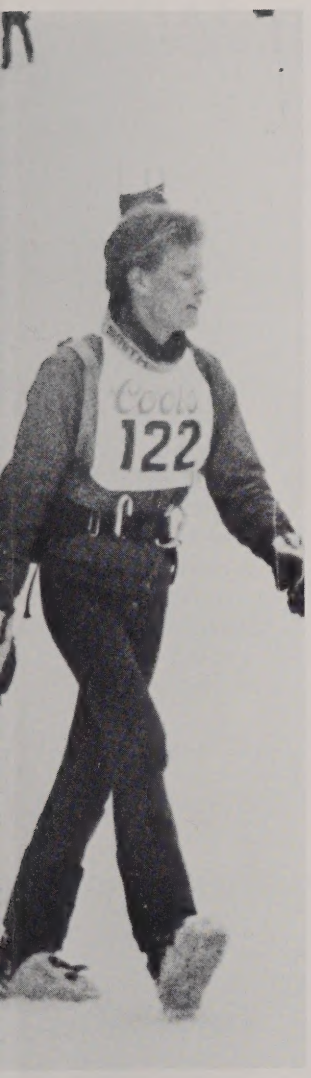
Doug Smith proved his skill by taking first place in the high school class and by having the best time of the day. Even though the rain poured down on the first day, it was a successful win for Southern over Northern.

Perhaps the biggest attraction was the snowmobile hill climb which ended the activities on Sunday. "I thought that the most thrilling event of the weekend was the snowmobile hill climb. It was really neat to watch snowmobiles go up the *face* and then roll over on top of them. I wish I could have had that chance. Thank goodness no one was hurt," commented Eric Rice.

Other exciting activities were the fireworks and the torchlight parade. Scott Campbell, a *Steeler* football player, was the celebrity guest. Daina Savage was chosen as *Winterfest Queen* to reign over the weekend activities.

Even though the ski conditions were bad, the other activities helped make *Winterfest 13* a big success.

Before hitting the slopes, Scott Lohr puts on his skis.



Walking with pride after finding out his finishing time is Scott Sweitzer.

The band, *Southpaw,* provides entertainment for the big crowd.

Even the *Winterfest Queen,* Daina Savage, has time to show off her racing skills.

Amazed at the lack of snow are Joey Refosco and J.R. Bosley.

Who Slept Where

George Washington Slept Here was the play presented by this year's senior class. The three act comedy had one of the larger casts in recent years with thirty-five people expressing interest in the seventeen available roles.

The basic plot of the play was quite easy to follow and to relate to. A man, without his wife's knowledge, bought a very rundown farmhouse in Pennsylvania in which George Washington had supposedly slept in.

Problem upon problem arose creating many comedy situations. As in every household, all the problems were eventually resolved.

Even the big time productions run into small prop flaws and so have high school plays. Jay Stewart covered up well when he came to a part and discovered that he was missing his cards out of his shirt pocket. Since they were only his business cards, the audience was unable to notice the slight mistake.

When senior cast member Patrick Mitchell was asked how he felt the play was accepted, he said, "The entire student body seemed to enjoy the play and I felt it was a big success."

One of the main characters, Lori Damon, had this to say about the play. "The play was a lot of fun. There was a lot of hard work, but there were also a lot of laughs."

"Well Mr. Fuller, you know how chickens like to scratch," said Mr. Kemper, portrayed by Matthew Fike.

Jay Stewart, portraying Uncle Stanley, turns to the bottle to remember his last lines.

Row 1: Chad King and Matthew Fike. *Row 2:* Jill Kremer, Dick Ridder, Tracy Bray, Mike Mongold, Lorie Damon, and Jane Hudnall. *Row 3:* Brad King, Mike Smith, Shawn Reed, Jay Stewart, Tina Edgell, Rob Germain, Patrick Mitchell, and Tanya Vetter.

George Washington may have slept here but Mike Mongold, Lorie Damon, and Tanya Vetter found him to be very messy.

Before the first curtain is drawn

George Washington slept here was the Senior Class play this year presented by twenty-two of this year's seniors and directed by Mr. Barry Shaffer.

It took a total of two weeks to get the props ready and they put 110 hours into the practices.

The practicing and dedication paid off. The play was a real success as stated Mr. Barry Shaffer. "The community really supported the production of the play. There were large crowds on each of the two nights of the play."

Not only did they have to get the set ready but also themselves.

On the day of the play, everyone was rushing to get their make-up on just right and their outfits to look just the way they wanted them to.

Angie Reall, a member of the crew, said, "Putting make-up on was fun. It was interesting to see how everyone would change in only a few minutes. The play, as a whole, was easy to put together because all of us worked together."

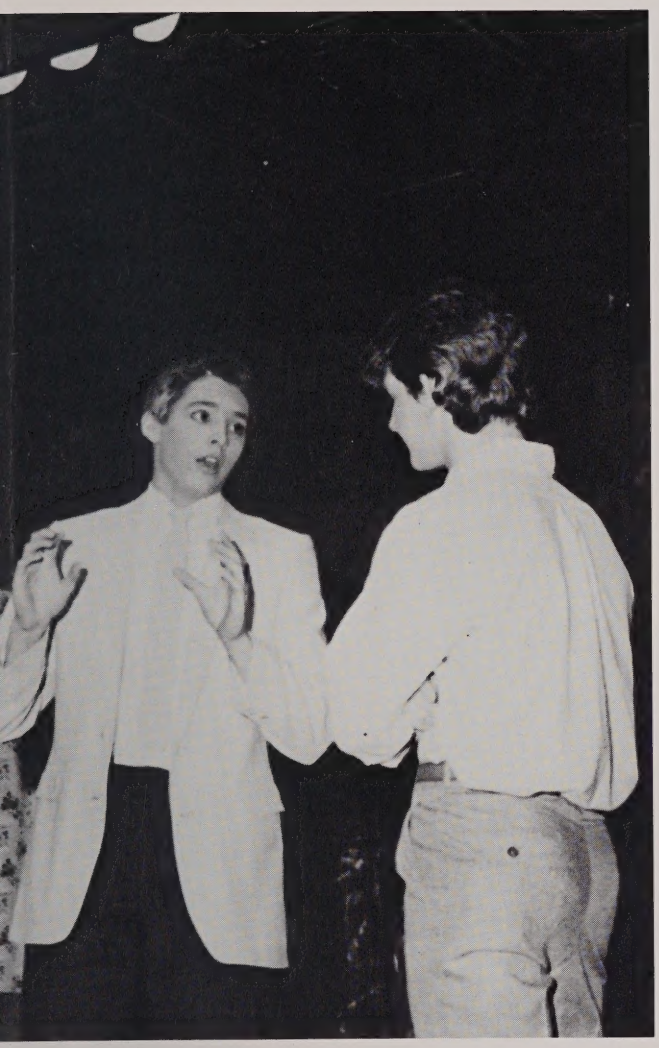
The unique and different thing about the play this year is that they had it video taped so they could show it at their reunion.

That will be a great memory of all the times spent together working and also having fun.

People do not realize how much work it took to get a play ready. However, theer are also good times as well as the bad.

So, this might give an idea of what all goes on *before the first curtain is drawn.*

Mike Smith, Tina Edgell, Angie Reall, and Brad King are all impressed by the old *Fuller* house on their visit.



Robbie Germain explains the boundaries of the Fuller property to Mike Mongold.

"It's great to have you all as neighbors," says Jill Kremer, playing the part of Mrs. Douglas

Coming out of his hiding place in Raymond, played by Chad King.

Tanya Vetter and Patrick Mitchell notice a leak in the roof during the rain storm.

Shocked and excited

"I was so shocked and excited when the N.S.A. staff announced me as the winner!" said Sandy Mason, a junior at Southern High School. "Finally, all my years of hard work paid off. I never dreamed I would receive such an honor."

Sandy was chosen as the best cheerleader out of 600 girls from Maryland, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania. Both Southern's Varsity and Junior Varsity squads attended *Pine Forrest Cheerleading Camp* in Poconos, Pennsylvaina.

The *N.C.A. (National Cheerleading Association)* staff chose twelve finalists from the group of 600. Two girls from the Southern squad made the finals this year. They were Sandy Mason and Wendy Bosley.

So how did Sandy become a 1985 *All American Cheerleader?* The decision of the judges was based on performing cheers, jumps, stunts, dance routines, and also leadership and sportsmanship abilities. They also observed how well each girl worked within her squad.

Sandy has been a cheerleader for six years, three of which were Youth League and three years of high school. She plans to attend college in the future, and she would like to further her cheerleading experience there.

Wendy Bosley and Sandy Mason get ready for another hard day at camp, as Melody Kitzmiller watches.

Wendy Bosley watches the game while Sandy Mason gets the crowd fired up.

After winning her award, Sandy poses for the camera.

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Planning leads to successful Prom

In November, a band was chosen and a contract was drawn up. After much searching and debating, the band *Windfall* was chosen.

Previously, a location had been chosen and confirmed. Invitations were ordered, and preparations were made for the most formal event of the year: Prom 1986.

The Junior Class Officers told classmates to meet at *Alpine Lake* in Terra Alta, WV, on May 3, at 10:00. Then the elaborate decorating with the colors blue and white would begin.

Streamers were hung, balloons were blown up, and the tables were set. The quiet, peaceful, fun atmosphere of 2:00 would be drastically changed by 8:30 that same day. At that time, the large room would become crowded and noisy and full of life.

At home, the time passed quickly as girls and guys hurried to get ready. Soon it was time for the prom to begin, and they hoped they would be ready in time.

At first, the room was filled with whispers, but as more people began to arrive, the volume increased.

Traci Martin said, "There is a big difference when I compare this year's prom to last year's. All in all, there were more people, more fun, and more cherished memories."

Kim Grimm puts up balloons to add to the atmosphere at Prom.

Decorating for Prom, Steve Friend patiently awaits instructions of what to do.

Jeff Sweitzer's face reveals the fun he is having at Prom with his date Leigh Bittinger.

Chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Dave and Beverly Beard share a moment of laughter at Prom.

Annette Dunan tries to decide what decorations are needed to add to the romantic atmosphere of Prom.

Daina Savage and George Dailey can not keep their eyes off each other.

Chaperones Mrs. Sherry Stafford and Miss Maxine Klink enjoy themselves at Prom.

Max Hill and Kim Lowry listen as Maria Taylor entertains them.

Kristin Rosenberry and Todd Bittinger enjoy a quiet corner to themselves.

Newly crowned Patricia Hamilton smiles happily with her victory as Prom Queen.

The night it all came together

The band played a slow song. Couples crowded onto the dance floor to sway to the music. Streamers waved in the breeze, and the stage had been set for the 1986 Prom.

Alpine Lake in Terra Alta, WV, was were this year's prom was held. The Prom officially began at 8:30 PM, and right from the beginning those in attendance wondered who the queen would be.

At 10:30 PM, they had to wait no longer. The court and their escorts were introduced, and they lined up where everyone could see the expression of the one who would be queen.

The band *Windfall* played a drum roll, and Junior Class President DeWayne Liller said, "And the 1986 Prom *Queen* is Patricia Hamilton."

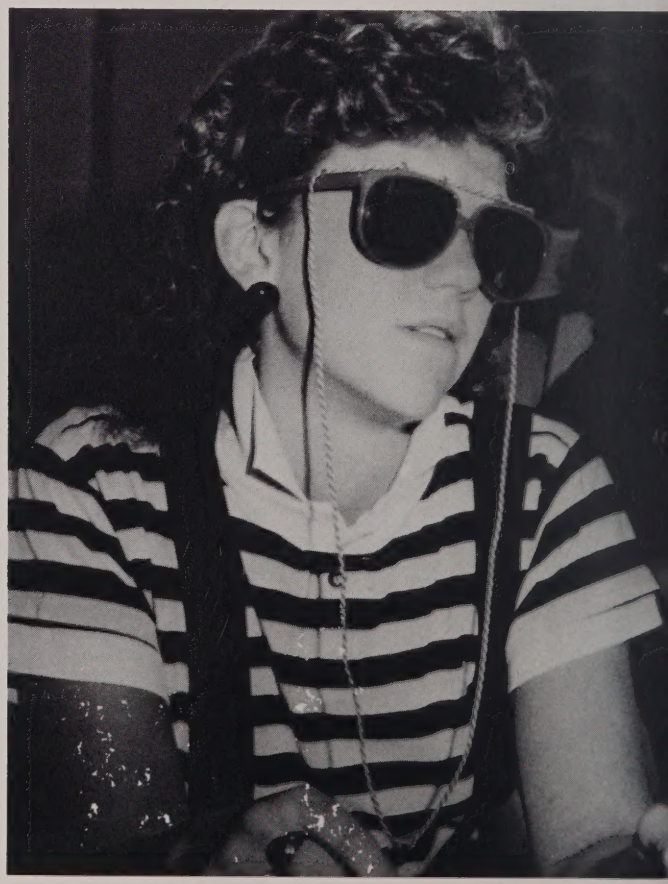
The queen was crowned by Principal Arthur Refosco. The queen and her escort, Richard Ridder, danced to the theme song *Heaven* by Bryan Adams while the crowd looked on.

As prom night came to an end, each senior realized that they were one step closer to a new beginning.

Debbie Riggs said, "A lot of hard work went into the 1986 Prom. It wasn't easy getting all the invitations, decorations, and everything else organized. The night of the prom, it all came together. Everything went well, and everyone looked really nice. All of the hard work was worth it."

Dressed up and enjoying themselves at Prom is the happy couple Danny Holler and Debbie Riggs.

◆ Practicing to take that final step is Lisa Paugh and Roy Stonesifer.



◗ Bored by graduation practice is Maria Taylor.

Making sure their hats fit are Kevin Ford and Jane Hudnall, while Debbie Irving cannot seem to find her's.

Enjoying graduation practice is Scott Friend.

Seniors' last days

Graduation practice was a time of mixed emotions. There were feelings of joy and happiness, because school was over for the seniors, no more homework and no more tests was a dream that finally came true.

Practice began on Wednesday morning in the gym. All seniors gathered happily, but the realization that the senior class would soon separate forever was still apparent. Each to go their own way, they made the best of the time they had left together. Lining up was the major task of Wednesday's practice and many became bored as they longed for Sunday to come.

Thursday the seniors assembled again but this time down at the Football field. This was the last informal gathering they would have together and they made the most of it.

When Sunday finally came, you could tell that the long hard hours of practice had paid off, as the procession went extremely well. A graduating senior, Lorie Damon, stated, "These last few days were the best in my life. Even though we realize that it was the last time we would be together, we still will remember all the great memories of Southern High School!"

Asking Mr. Arthur Refosco, principal, for advice about his welcome speech is Bryan Custer, senior class president.

Patiently waiting to be worn by the 1986 graduates are the graduation caps.

Hugging another happy senior after graduation is Maria Chadderton.

Patiently waiting to receive their diplomas is the Class of 1986.

Off Went The Hats

On Sunday, June 1, 1986, at 4:00 p.m., parents, friends, and relatives gathered to watch the graduates of Southern High take their last step as a high school student and their first step into the real world.

Bryan Custer, president of the senior class, welcomed everyone and presented a rose to both valedictorian, Lorie Damon, and to salutatorian, Shawn Lynne Reed.

Junior class president, Dwayne Liller, was presented the Senior mantel. Lorie Damon presented the senior class with her speech, and the procession continued. Principal Arthur Refosco introduced the platform guests such as: Superintendent of schools, Mr. Jerome Ryscavage; Assistant Superintendent, Mr. John Morris; the school board members; and the county commissioners.

It was now time for the diplomas to be distributed, and every senior's heart was full of excitement. Mr. Earl Clark, president of the school board, handed a diploma to each senior. Female graduates were given a red and white carnation after receiving their diploma. The seniors marched to the center of the field while the recessions was played then *off went the hats!*

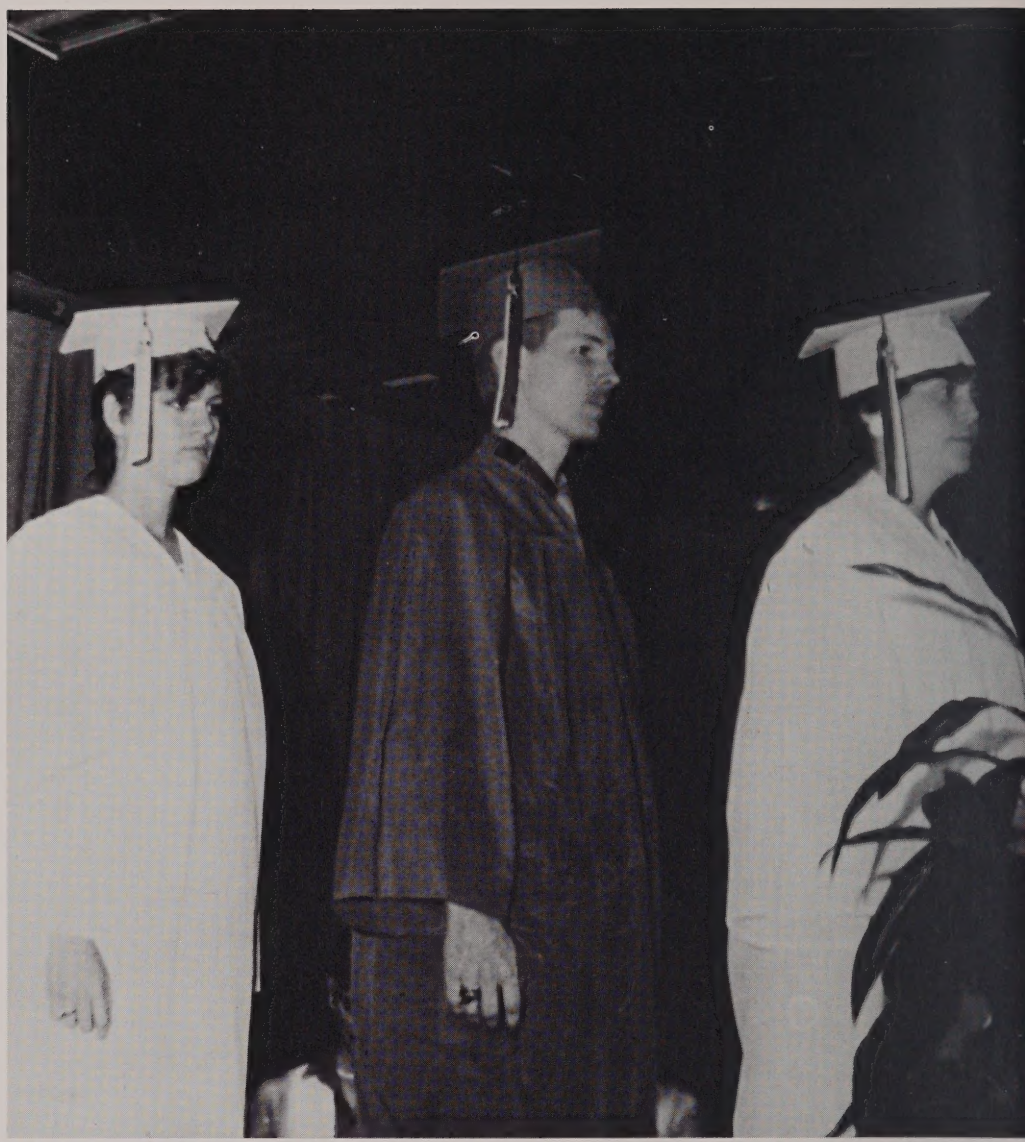
Valedictorian, Lorie Damon, happily receives her diploma from school board president, Mr. Earl Clark.

Happy from receiving his long awaited diploma is John Reneslacis.

Off went the hats of the 1986 graduates.

Waiting patiently in line for their art award is Kristin Rosenberry, Brent Liller, and Robin Tasker.

Receiving an award for a grade point average above 85% is Maria Taylor given by Mr. Arthur Refosco, principal.



Receiving the *Student Council Award* is Bryan Custer, given by Mr. Dave Mayfield, advisor.

Shawn Lynne Reed give the audience a smile after receiving the *Salutatorian awards.*

Exiting the stage happily is Lorie Damon and Rob Germain after receiving the *I Dare You Award.*

Misty Foley walks fordward to accept the *Army Scholarship Award.*

Night of recognition

On May 28, 1986, each senior gathered at Southern's cafetorium for the *Awards Ceremony.* As the seniors approached in their caps and gowns, the audience was filled with both family and friends. Once everyone had been seated, the many awards were announced. One could feel the sadness in the air as Shawn Lynne Reed, salutatorian, gave a speech to her classmates.

Each award presented a trophy, certificate, or a medal of recognition. Many talented people were recognized and awarded.

One unique award was the *U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award,* presented by Staff Sergeant Eric Blystone. Misti Foley and Jon Reneslacis received this diversified award.

Mrs. Joan Lambert gave the award of creative writing, called the *Bessie D. Price Award,* to Daina Savage. This award was named in honor of Mrs. Price, a former English teacher here at Southern.

There were many new awards given this year, The *Danforth 'I Dare You' Award* was given to Lorie Damon and Rob Germain by Mr. Douglas Oxford.

Sticking together

Being part of a team was what sports was all about. It was working together for the good of the team, not to make yourself look good.

Southern's sports teams showed their fans just what being "all in it together" was really about. Several of our teams suffered a loss of crowd support. Female athlete Misty Savage said, "I feel that the support of the athletes of all sports by the student body was not as great as it has been in the past years."

But, even though they had crowd problems, the players did not give up. They stuck together and did their best to make Southern proud of them. They all should be commended for their show of true teamwork and their spirit of pride in Southern.

Rob Germain and his Northern opponent wait for the ball to be put into play.

Patricia Heatherman keeps an eye on the Bishop Walsh player she is guarding while she waits for a rebound.

Bruce Bosley tries to gain yardage against Phillip Barbour while the other Southern players make a path for him.

Coach Rostosky gives the girls a strategy talk, and Leslie Ellis signals to the Coach that she understands the play.

Sports

Team effort brings successful season

After two consecutive years of attending the state play-offs, the Rams came up a game short of attending the play-offs last year. The change from Class C to Class B affected the Rams' year by making it tougher to get into play-offs. The loss to Tucker County put the Rams out of the play-off picture.

John Lewis stated, "The competition in Class B was tougher, but this year's football team was far better than anyone had expected. Even though we would have liked to have gone to the play-offs, I think we had a pretty good season."

The Rams ended this season with a decisive victory over Northern. The win gave the Rams the county title. The Rams finished as runners-up for the HFC title.

Four football players were among those named to the All-Highland Football Conference team for the 1985 season. Named to the All Conference team were running back Bruce Bosley, who led the Rams in rushing; Warren Livingood, offensive tackel; Gary Wotring, offensive guard; and Donnie Horner, defensive back.

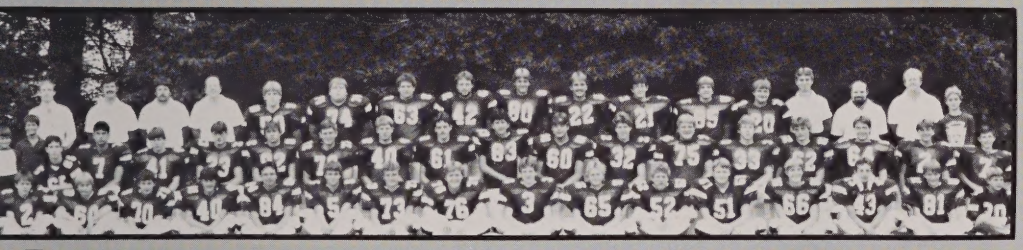
Named to the Potomac Valley Conference were Burce Bosley, running back; Warren Livingood, offensive tackle; Gary Wotring, offensive guard; and Jay Stewart, defensive tackle.

Quaterback Zack Gibson finds no one open so he takes off running with the football for a first down against Philip Barbor.

Zack Gibson tries to run out of the grasp of the Bruce defense, but is knocked out of bounds.

"When Dr. Donald Richter and Mr. Frank Custer were looking at my knee, I only felt two things, pain and disappointment, for I knew I would not be reentering the game." says disappointed Gary Wotring.

Bruce Bosley, Jay Stewart, and Mike Smith discuss the plays they will use on the next defensive attack against Northern.



Row 1: Bobby Tasker, David Sines, Doug Nesselrodt, Billy Schrock, Scott Damon, Chris Helbig, Todd Spencer, Randy DeWitt, Bobby Bernard, John McCartney, Gordon Savage, Gary Long, Mike Inglese, J.R. Bosley, Toby Miller, Marty Sharpless. *Row 2:* Managers Andy Woods and Josh Woods, Hunter DeBerry, Zack Gibson, Tommy Smith, Donnie Horner, Brian Dixon, Chester Friend, Bruce Bosley, Doug Evans, Tony Refosco, Gary Wotring, Todd Tressler, Warren Livingood, John Lewis, Johnny Mayne, Rick Layton, Scott Lohr, Randy Tichnell. *Row 3:* Trainer Frank Custer, Head Coach Tom Woods, Coach Tom Bosley, Coach Dave Bosley, Mike Smith, Jay Stewart, Chuck Fitzwater, Scott Werdebaugh, Kevin Ford, Steve Schrock, Mike Mongold, Clark Warnick, Jamie Thomas, Coach Fred Gregg, Coach Joe Everd, Coach Jim Bosley, Manager Scott Watson.

Southern		Opponent
8	Beall	0
20	Philip Barbor	0
30	Central Preston	6
8	Musselman	13
0	Keyser	28
32	Hampshire County	6
26	Valley	0
0	Tucker County	34
31	Bruce	16
42	Northern	12

Won 7 Lost 3

Bruce Bosley runs for a touchdown against the defense of Hampshire County

After making his offensive block against Musselmen, Scott Lohr runs to the sidelines.

Seasons can be tough, even for a talented team like ours. Plays like these gave our team a successful season.

Edge of success

For the second time at Southern, the sports program was in a different, more competitive class because of the increased student enrollment. For this reason, this year was one that will never be forgotten, especially by the ten senior players.

Of course, no senior has ever forgotten their last year, but no one really understood how a senior felt until they became one. "Being a senior takes a lot of responsibility - you never know what pressure is put on you until you become one. When you lose a game, you feel like you should have done more," added Mike Mongold.

Due to this class change, it was even more difficult to beat last year's record. This was a disappointment to the seniors who played just as hard as last year, but did not quite make it to the play-offs.

Most senior members agreed that the strong desire to win, and sticking together gave the Rams the edge in some close games.

Senior Jay Stewart commented, "One of the biggest keys to our success was the fact that the team worked as a unit rather than just a few individual stand-outs. A lot of our senior players saw game time this year, which proved a strong team. Seniors carried a certain pride this year that I will never forget."

All smiles and sighs. Mike Smith relaxes after his team takes a victory against Beall.

Pain does not drench the spirit of Steve Schrock's night as trainer Frank Custer examines his wrist.

Jay Vee Football has excellent season

Beat Beall for first time in thirty-five years

"Go, Rams, Go!" are just a few of the words that brought the Southern J.V. team to life.

For many of the J.V. players, playing for Southern was their first opportunity to play strenuous organized ball. Mike Madigan said, "The biggest difference between Youth-League and Jay-Vee football was the quality of the other teams. When I played on the Raiders, we dominated over many of the teams and there was not much competition. J.V. football was a different story. We really had to struggle to beat some of the teams."

The Junior Varstiy team had one of the best seasons ever. After defeating Beall High Mountainers in the season opener for the first time in thirty-five years, the Rams just could not stop, and their record of 5 wins and 2 losses proved it.

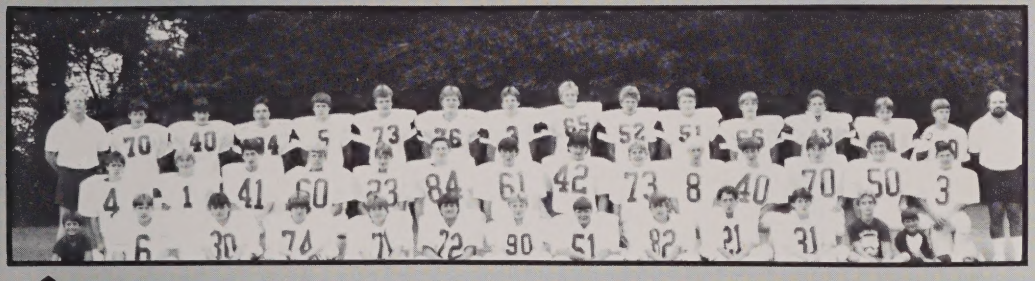
This year's team was coached by Head Coach Mr. Jim Bosley, and Assistant Coach Mr. Joe Everd. This year's team was one of the largest teams in the history of Southern J.V. football. The team consisted of fourteen sophomores and twenty-one freshmen, which helped contribute to the success of this team.

Head Coach, Mr. Jim Bosley, stated, "Talent wise, it was one of the best group of freshmen ever at Southern. We started seven freshmen both offensively and defensively. Considering the varsity had the top two sophomores and a freshman, we feel overall our season was a success."

Looking back to see the outcome of the play, Mike Inglese is left in the backfield against the Northern Huskies.

Hustling off the field after an exciting first half, where the Rams are defeating the Huskies 12-0, are Mike Inglese and David Burdock.

Bobby Horner is all set as the Ram defense prepares to hold the Central Preston Cavaliers.



Row 1: Manager Josh Woods, Todd Michaels, Charlie Paugh, Jeremy Stowell, Mike Flinn, Mike Madigan, Matt Piper, Scott Thrasher, Shawn Nesselrodt, Brent Sanders, Scott Weeks, Managers Scott Watson and Andy Woods. *Row 2:* Bobby Tasker, David Sines, David Burdock, Steve Wotring, Bobby Horner, Brian Ridenour, James Burns, Mike Bittinger, Randy Streets, Jamie Colaw, Rodney Pike, Ronald Schrock, Robbie Sines, Randy Tichnell. *Row 3:* Coach Jim Bosley, Doug Nesselrodt, Billy Schrock, Scott Damon, Chris Helbig, Todd Spencer, Randy DeWitt, Bobby Bernard, John McCartney, Gordon Savage, Gary Long, Mike Inglese, J.R. Bosley, Toby Miller, Marty Sharpless, Coach Joe Everd.

Southern		Opponent
6	Beall	0
14	Central Preston	6
20	Northern	14
22	Bruce	13
6	Keyser	19
6	Hampshire	14
12	Tucker County	0
Won 5		Lost 2

Rams hope for better season

The Southern Varsity Basketball team had a rather rough season this year. They played hard all season but the opposing teams were just too tough.

When the last class B varsity game came to a close, the Rams had a disappointing 9-13 record, and going to play-offs was out of the question.

Max Hill said, "The season was disasppointing for us because we had the talent to play a lot better than we did. There were many problems that occurred during the year that hurt us. Sickness, injuries, and some other things made it a tough season. We played a tough schedule, but we still should have won more games."

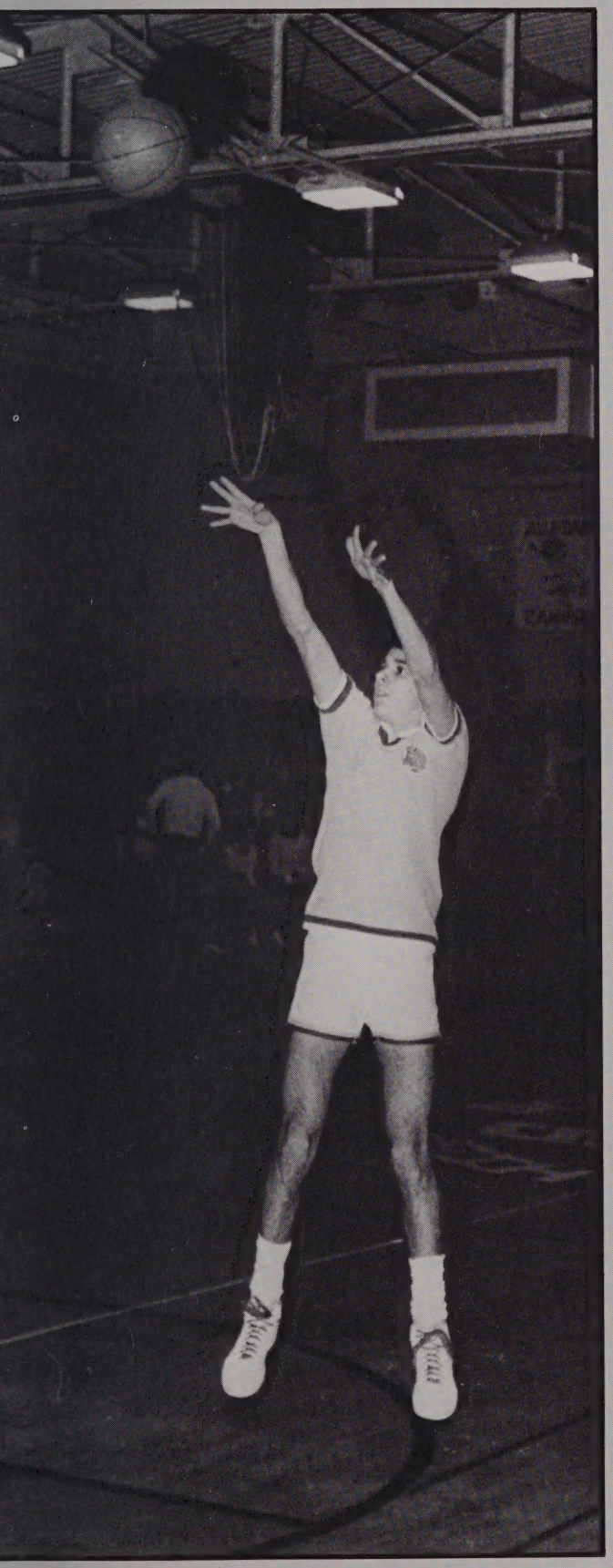
The starters for the season were Jeff Sweitzer, Danny Jackson, Jon Reneslacis, Max Hill, and Jimmy Liller.

Jimmy Liller reflected on the year by stating: "I enjoyed the season a lot and was proud to be a part of it. It was really a good season considering we had a slow start. With everybody being hurt or sick, we made the best of it."

▲ Danny Jackson jumps for possession of the ball.

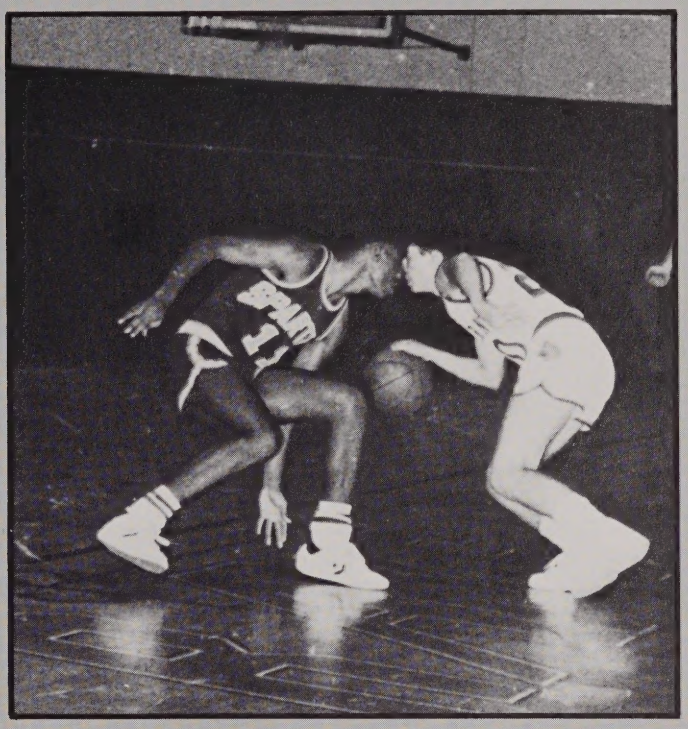
▶ Jeff Sweitzer shoots from the corner.

Max Hill takes the ball back outside.



Eric Rice warms up before the game.

Max Hill fights to regain the ball.



Jeff Sweitzer works to get above his opponent.

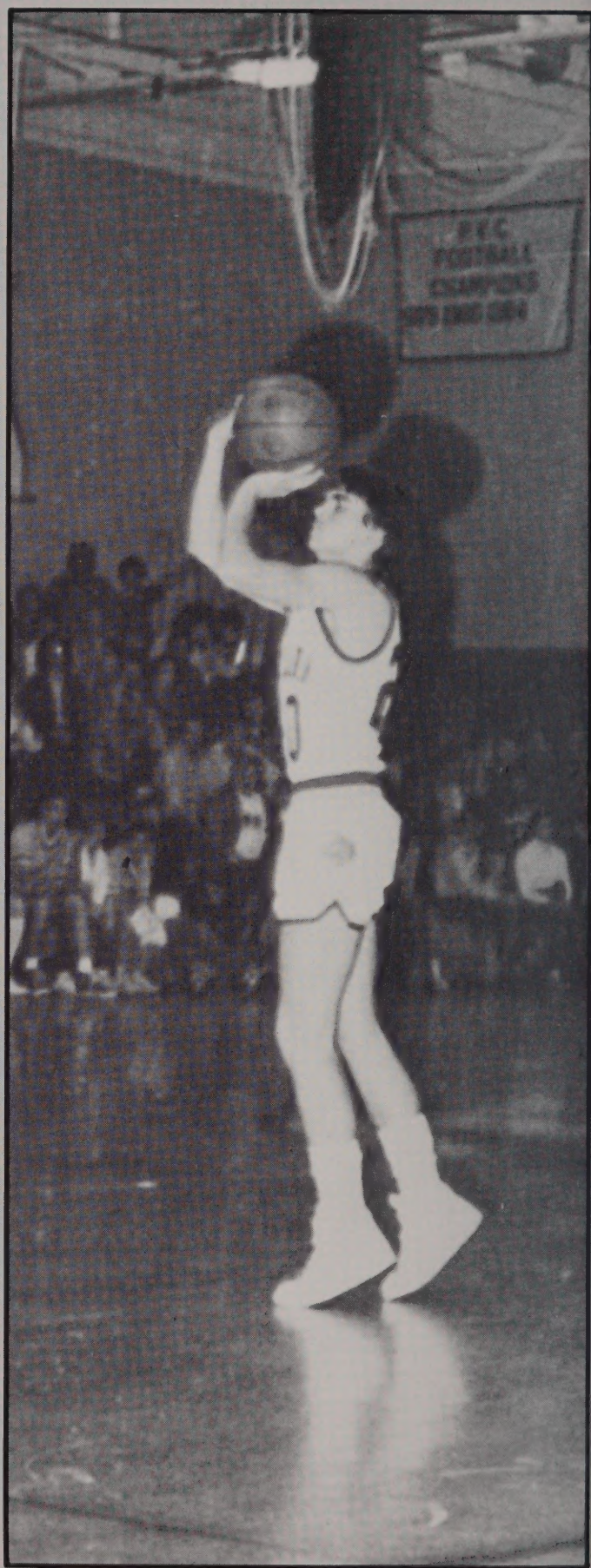
A rough season

Members of this year's varsity basketball team can only wish that a better year is coming. To the players, coaches, and fans the 1985-86 season was practically a nightmare. Of course all coaches expect an injury or two, but not a chain reaction case of mono. This seems impossible, but it was true reality.

Considering the seniors which the team lost from last year, all in all the Rams had a successful season. The players did their best to win around illness even though it seemed like a losing battle. One senior, Jeff Haines, was unable to finish the season because of mono. Senior Jon Reneslacis said, "Even though we didn't have a great record, I felt the year was rewarding. All the group got along well and we had a lot of fun, but the season was certainly worthwhile."

The team also faced outside problems that did not help contribute to a winning season. A streak of bad luck is all that can be said about this year's team. With four returning varsity players, the team has been looking ahead. Danny Jackson commented what he felt about the season. "The season was worth the time we spent. The sickness that the team had hurt us all along. We didn't have a winning record, but it was fun."

▲ Jeff Sweitzer looks to get the ball inside.



▶ Max Hill shoots from outside.

Eric Rice fights for the rebound.

Southern		Opponent
57	Bruce	58
45	Fort Hill	72
48	Beall	50
29	Fort Hill	59
52	Valley	49
54	Petersburg	71
63	Northern	42
46	Keyser	64
47	East Preston	72
43	Valley	59
56	Elk Garden	33
55	Petersburg	65
59	East Preston	50
55	Bishop Walsh	73
60	Northern	33
57	Elk Garden	51
54	Keyser (OT)	48
44	Bishop Walsh	57
69	Beall	68
57	Bruce	72
	Snowball Classic	
66	Waynesburg	63
59	Fort Hill	71

Won-9 Lost-13

Row 1: Brett Rice, Rob Germain, Jeff Sweitzer, Danny Jackson, Jimmy Liller, Jon Reneslacis, David Kurtz manager. *Row 2:* Assistant coaches Tom Bosley and Brian Selders, Terry Otto, Paul Barnhouse, Zack Gibson, Eric Rice, Dale Bittinger, Max Hill, Head coach Oren Yoder.

Team work

Much of the success of this year's J.V. basketball team can be attributed to team work. There was balanced scoring from every player on the team, but J.R. Bosley had high honors with 177 points. Four other players also scored over 100 points on the season. Bobby Bernard had 170 points, Jeff King 162 points, Richard Evick 116 points, and Mike Ruff 114 points.

The team worked very well together on defense and held their opponents to 42 points per game and a 37% field goal percentage.

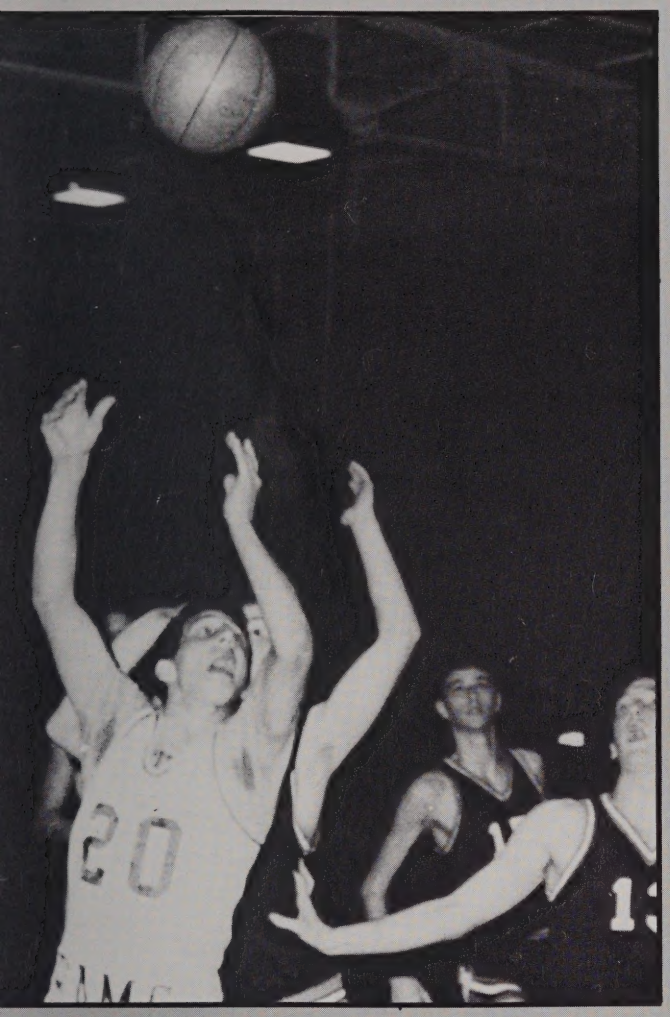
Another reason for the team's success was stated by Coach David Bender: "Our tremendous success this year was due to the fact that we worked harder in practice than our opponents, our kids believed in the system and believed in themselves."

After a 3-3 start, the Rams won 11 of their remaining 13 games and their 14-6 final record ranked them among the top three jayvee teams in the area, along with Fort Hill and Bishop Walsh. The J.V.'s split with both Fort Hill and Bishop Walsh in the regular season.

In the three years that Mr. David Bender has been coach his teams have won .611 percent of their games.

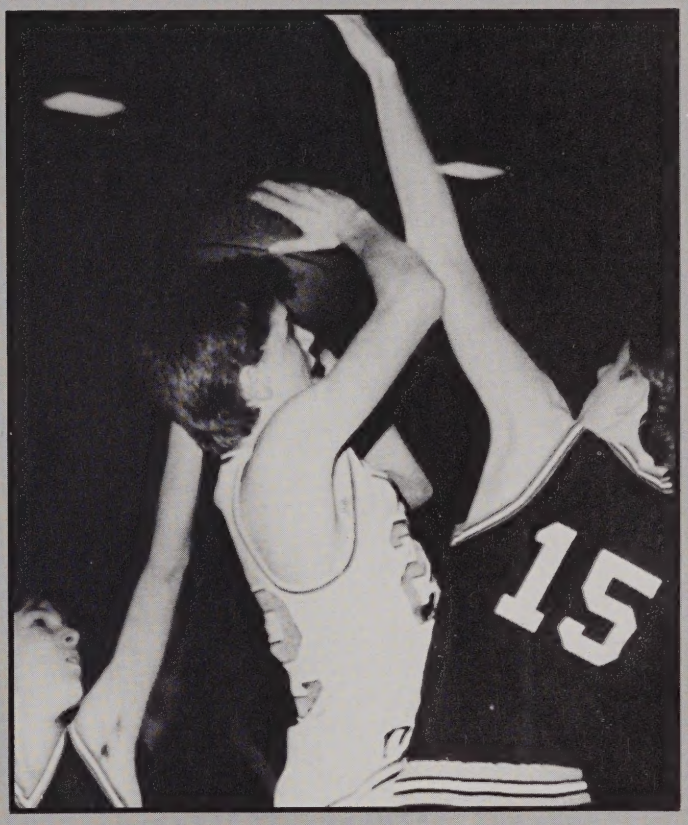
Row 1. Scott Finch, Bobby Bernard, Mike Ruff, Rusty Otto, and Stan Lambert. *Row 2.* Coach Dave Bender, J.R. Bosley, Jeff King, Chris Helbig, Sean Hershman, Jack McCauley, and manager Darren Lambert

Mike Ruff penetrates the Bruce defense to score.



J.R. Bosley fights with a Bishop Walsh player for the ball.

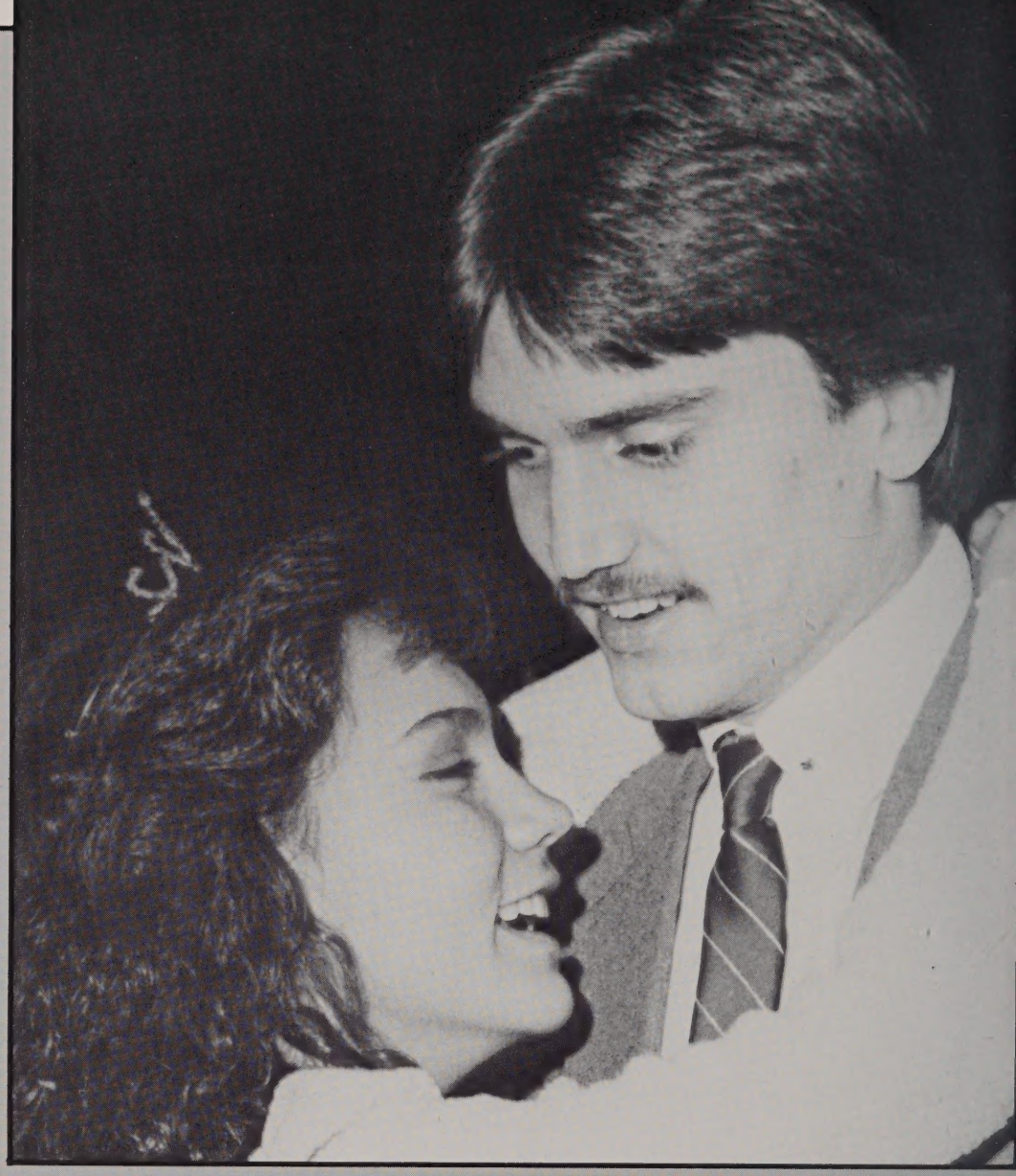
Jeff King drives to the basket against strong defense.



Southern		Opponent
46	Bruce	41
34	Fort Hill	33
31	Beall	37
44	Fort Hill	52
56	Valley OT	53
47	Petersburg	52
47	Northern	24
55	Keyser	29
51	East Preston	50
49	Valley	37
35	Elk Garden	48
25	Petersburg	62
52	East Preston	46
43	Bishop Walsh	40
33	Northern	29
63	Elk Garden	32
59	Keyser	43
54	Bishop Wlash	71
62	Beall	45
51	Bruce	38

Won 14 Lost 6

Stan Lambert makes a nice bounce pass inside.



Dancing to the theme of Homecoming "Everything in my Heart" by Corey Hart is Queen Liz Burdock and her escort Jeff Sweitzer.

No dance could be complete without Warren Livengood to liven it up.

Senior princess Jackie Noe dances with her escort Terry Otto during the court dance.

The old tradition returns

Basketball Homecoming

Flower girl, Andrea Bender, and crown bearer, Christopher Ewing, prove that dancing is not just for the high school students.

After last year's cancelation of the Basketball Homecoming due to lack of interest, there were many doubts that there would be another one, but the Student Council was determined to make this year's dance a success.

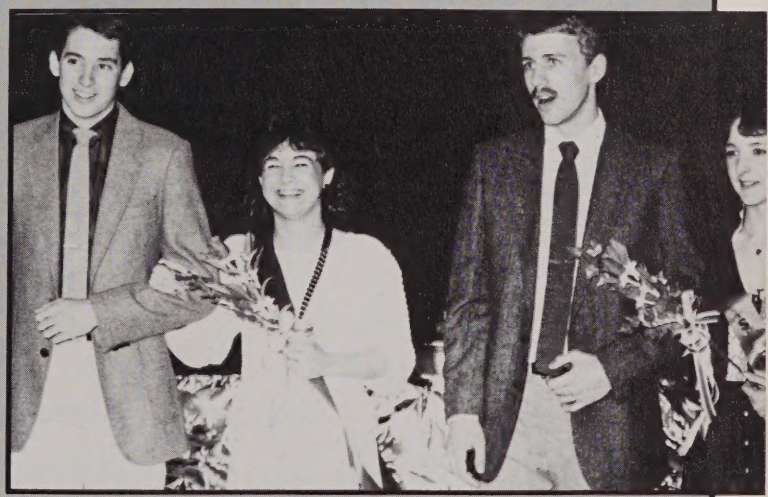
An old tradition was brought back along with the dance. It was decided and voted upon by the Student Council to continue the tradition of a homecoming court consisting of all seniors. This caused a lot of dissatisfaction among the underclassmen. Lara Carlson stated, "I feel that without a princess representing each class, many underclassmen will feel like it is just another senior dance." Considering this feeling of some people, it appeared that the outcome of the dance was not affected.

To promote spirit during Homecoming week, the varsity cheerleaders sponsored *'Spirit Week'.* Monday was *Bandanna Day,* Tuesday was *Sunglasses Day,* Wednesday was *Sweatshirt Day,* Thursday was *Red & White Day.* This added to the enthusiasism at the game on Friday night.

Southern's Varsity Rams went on to the court with much excitement to take on the Bishop Walsh Spartans. The Spartans' skill outweighted the Rams', and Southern was defeated.

The court was presented to the Southern fans at the game on Friday night. The queen was crowned by Mr. David Bender at the dance on Saturday night.

Decorated in red & white on February 22, was the Southern cafetorium. Couples entered the dance for $5.00, and singles paid only $3.00. Dancing began at 8:00 p.m. and continued until 12:00 a.m. Music was provided by John Carter.



Looking content with the results of the 1986 Homecoming court is Jane McCauley and her escort Danny Jackson.

Anxiously waiting for the announcement of the queen is Lori Watson with escort Rob Germain and Patricia Hamilton with escort Jon Reneslacis.

Rebuilding season for Girls

The Girl's Varsity Basketball team finished their season with a record of 11-8. Despite the leadership of the team's three Senior players, the loss of four starters last year caused the 1985-86 season to be a rebuilding one.

Coach Don Stemple said, "We were very proud of our 11-8 record considering that we lost Jenny Hillen and three other players to graduation last year. We felt that this year was a building year and that next year we should have an excellent team with State Tournament participant potential."

The team will miss the leadership of their Seniors Jackie Noe, Chris Gregory, and Misty Savage, but should fill the void with eight returning Juniors.

Chris Gregory stated, "I have had a lot of fun playing basketball for four years. We are just one big family."

Row 1: Robin Rohrbaugh, Christie Heatherman, Marcy Stemple, Courtney Smith, Christine Bittinger, Dionne Shahan, Becky Sanders *Row 2:* Debbie Martin, Tracy Watson, Jackie Noe, Tracy Ridder, Patricia Heatherman, Patty Gnegy, Kendra Stemple, Vicki Dilgard, Joy Thrasher *Row 3:* Diane Butts, Bobbie Cline, Cheri Bosley, Kim Grimm, Christine Gregory, Misty Savage, Coach Don Stemple, Coach Ken McLaughlin, Coach Gary Newcomb

On their way back to the locker room are Joy Thrasher and Kendra Stemple.

Jackie Noe shoots the ball before the defense has a chance to move in.

"Jump!!", shouts the referee as Jackie Noe struggles to take the ball away.

Tracy Watson reaches for the ball to steal it away from the opposing team.

Southern players jump up against the Spartans to take the ball away.

Patricia Heatherman blocks the Spartan players.

Tracy Watson reaches out to catch the ball while Jackie Noe keeps the opposing players away.

Lady Rams - hard work, practice, and dedication

To end their season with an 11-8 record, it took hard work, many tiring practices, and a complete dedication from each member to the team.

The girls had practice almost every night that they did not have a game. At practice, they worked on different plays, did skill drills, and ran to keep in shape.

This year crowds at the girls' games were fantastic. Anthony Mahoney stated, "It is a lot of fun watching the girls play. The thirty-second clock makes the game more exciting than the boys' games. I try to go to every home game. Down at our school, the girls who are going to play basketball cannot wait until Mr. (Don) Stemple is their coach."

The crowds helped the girls win 11 out of 19 games with their cheering and support.

Mrs. Shannon Smith stated, "I love to see a lot of people out for the girls' games. The guys' team almost always gathers a large crowd, but this year the girls had decent sized audiences, too. Honestly, these girls deserve credit for their season. I am proud of each one because they had to work especially hard this year."

Patty Gnegy sets up to shoot the ball before her game begins.

Southern		Opponent
39	Hancock	31
33	Mercersburg	31
50	Allegany	29
27	Meyersdale	28
45	Valley	36
	Snowflake Classic	
39	Meyersdale	27
25	Fort Hill	46
53	Northern	29
43	Beall	54
53	Bishop Walsh	46
37	Allegany	54
41	Bishop Walsh	35
44	Northern	26
56	Valley	46
35	Fort Hill	30
35	Beall	40
42	Bruce	46
43	Fort Hill	58
54	Bruce	32

Won 11 Lost 8

Working hard, playing hard

First season under new coach successful

They worked hard. They played hard. As they say, no pain, no gain. The Jay Vee girl's Basketball team certainly paid the price to have a winning season. They barely squeaked by with a record of seven wins and six losses.

Part of their success was due to their new coach. Before the Varsity's assistant, Mr. Ken McLaughlin, had coached them. But they needed someone to give them all the attention and support they needed to refine their playing abilities.

The coach picked for this time-consuming and draining task was Mr. Gary Newcomb. He said, "I enjoyed working with the basketball team this season. With some hard work and some good luck, there is potential for success at the Varsity level."

Courtney Smith was the highest scoring player of the season. She scored nineteen points in their game against Bruce. "I'm sure that all of us will remember the game against Bruce when their elbows never seemed to stop flying," said Courtney.

Many of the girls felt that practice was the hardest part of the season but they all seemed to agree that it was worth it in the end.

Row 1: Becky Sanders, Christine Heatherman, Dionne Shahan, Bittinger, Marci Stemple, Robin Courtney Smith, Debbie Rohrbaugh. *Row 2:* Christi Martin.

Marci Stemple looks around wildly to find someone to throw the ball to.

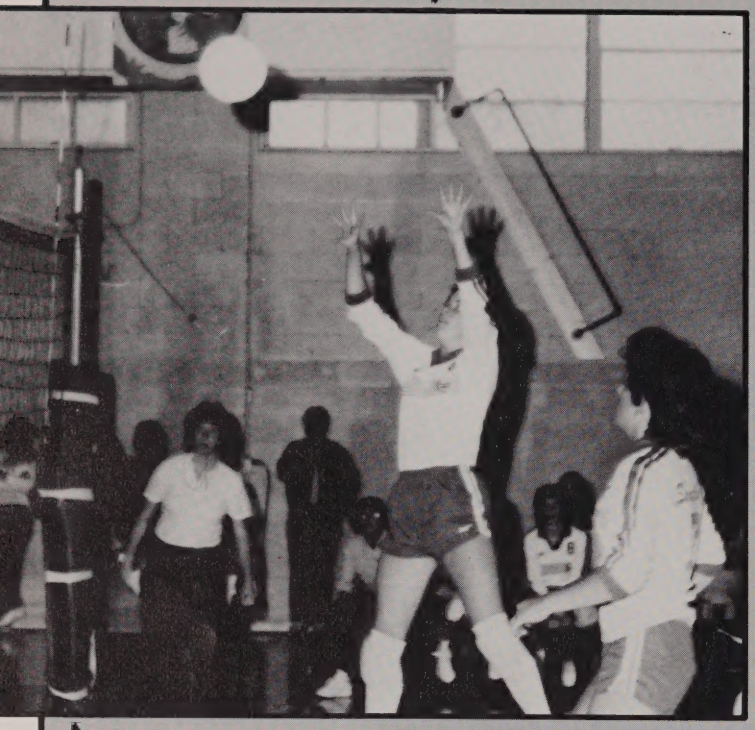
Mass confusion seems to rule on the court as Dionne Shahan looks upward for the ball.

Trying to avoid getting a foul, Debbie Martin quickly pulls her hand back as the Northern player reaches for the ball.

Southern		Opponent
29	Hancock	17
25	Mercersburg	18
12	Allegany	26
17	Meyersdale	23
29	Northern	13
21	Beall	11
13	Bishop Walsh	14
34	Alleghany	22
23	Fort Hill	46
26	Beall	28
31	Bruce	27
18	Fort Hill	47
31	Bruce	16
Won 7		Lost 6

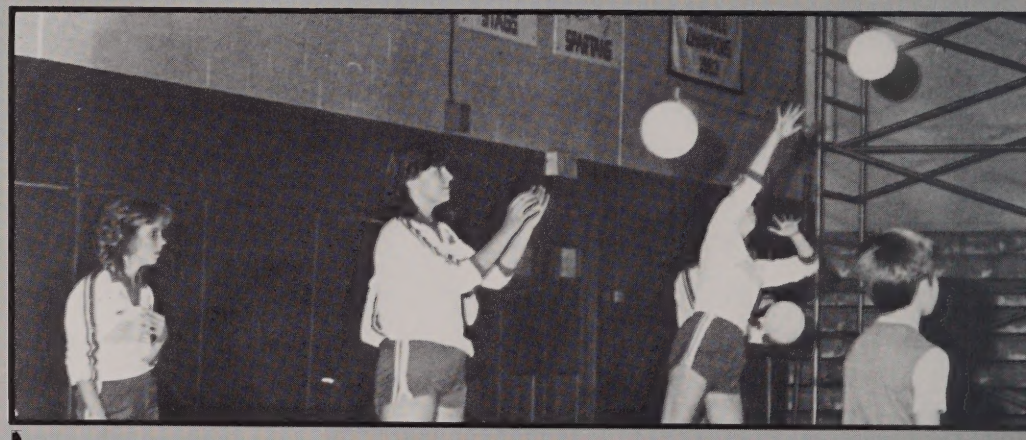
Blocking the path of an oncoming Northern player, Becky Sanders builds the tense excitement of the Northern vs. Southern game.

Chris Gregory goes up to *dink* the ball while Stephanie Lewis covers.



Cheryl Wilt concentrates on the ball to make sure her serve gets over the net.

Before the Mt. Savage game, Andy Woods retrieves balls, while Marti Vance, Stacy Sines, and Chris Gregroy practice their serves.



Row 1: Debbie Bateman, Cathy Kimble, Cheryl Wilt, Kendra Stemple, Lisa Dever, and Marti Vance. *Row 2:* Amy Vance, scorekeeper, Robin Tasker, Leslie Ellis, Chris Gregory, Stacy Sines, Stephanie Lewis, Kathy Wilson, Kelly Evans, and Joy Thrasher.

Kendra Stemple prepares to bump the ball over the net against Valley.

Volleyball has one of best seasons ever

The 1985-86 Volleyball Team had a hard, but intense season. They had one of their best years ever. They finished with 8 wins and 4 losses and a trip to Class B Playoffs, held at Damascas, MD.

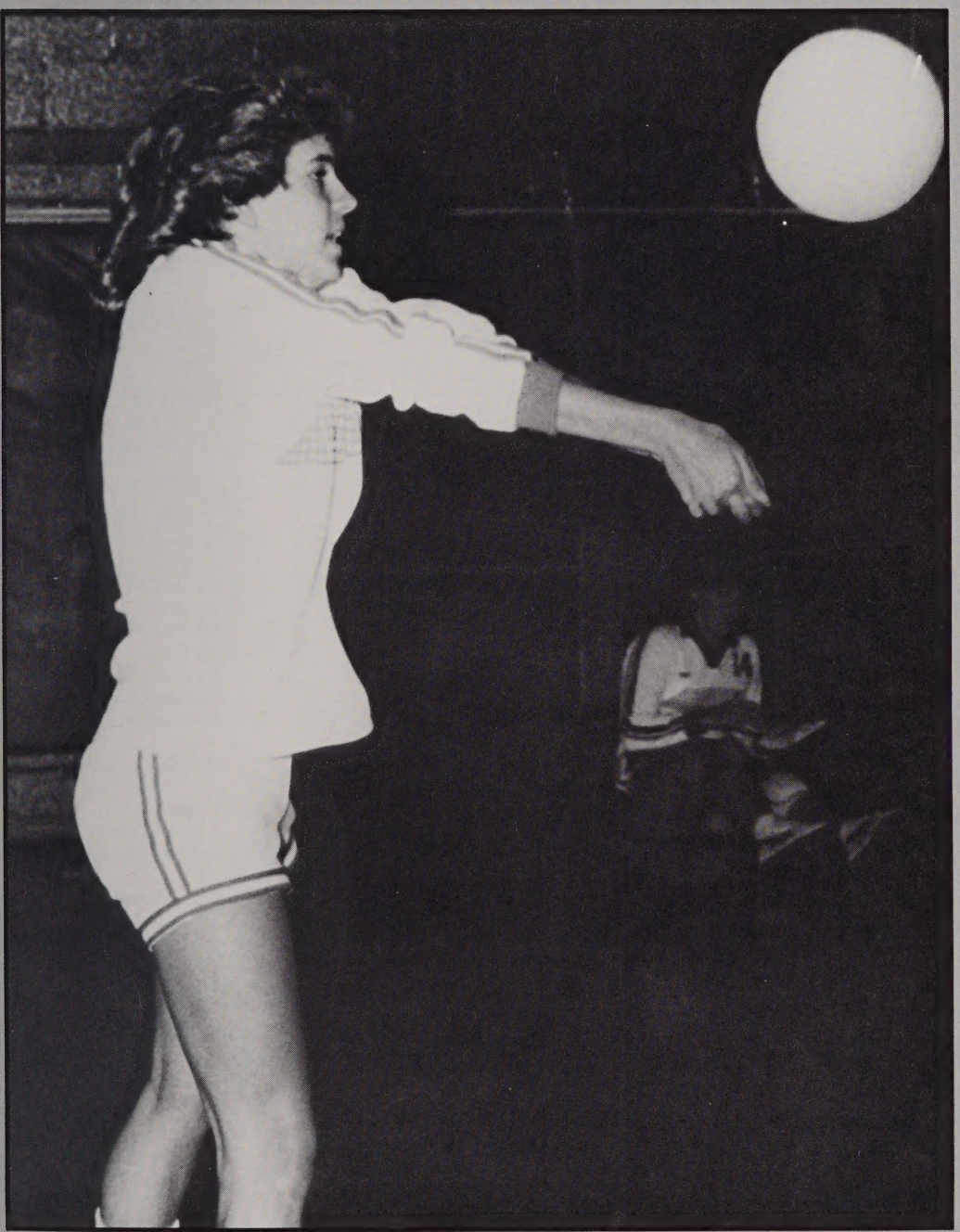
The team made it to *Districts* with a very close win over Clear Spring. Coach Helen Rostosky stated, "It was close, but we hung together and went on to win."

Class B Playoffs were something new to everyone on the team. Chris Gregory stated, "Making the playoffs was our major goal for the season. Everyone did their best and had fun."

At *Districts*, the girls were defeated by first seeded Damascas. A win over Damascas would have sparked the team's spirits, but instead it caused an agony of defeat. The team knew they had to win against Williamsport and Walter Johnson, but they did not succeed.

The Varsity team was not the only successful team this year. The J.V. team also had an exceptionally good season. They finished the year with an 11 and 1 record.

They played well together all year and even got to participate in *District* play with the Varsity team.



Southern		Opponent
15	Allegany	1
15		8
15		4
15	Hancock	10
15		5
15		11
9	Northern	15
7		15
3		15
15	Fort Hill	5
15		5
15		5
15	Bruce	10
15		9
15		7
12	Beall	15
15		3
0		15
10		15
15	Valley	7
13		15
15		0
9		15
8		15
15	Oldtown	5
15		6
15		5
4	Mt. Savage	15
8		15
2		15
15	Flinstone	1
15		6
15		10
15	Clear Spring	6
7		15
15		6
19		17
15	Bishop Walsh	10
15		9
15		9
Class B District Finals		
12	Damascas	15
11		15
0	Williamsport	15
13		15
6	Walter Johnson	15
8		15

Won 8 Lost 4

Great golf season

The Southern golf team finished another successful season under the direction of Coach Don Stemple. The team consisted of two juniors, five sophomores and three freshmen.

The team finished second in the *Potomac Valley Conference Tournament* at *Canaan Valley* and finished third in the region tournament at Hagerstown. Max Hill commented, "The season was a little disappointing for us as a team because we had the potential to win our region championship. It was a fun season though and I am looking forward to next year."

Scott Finch went to the region championship as an individual but the team came two strokes short of qualifying for the championship.

Low scores for the year were Scott Finch with an 81.6 average and Max Hill with an 83.2 average.

One highlight of the season was Fred Glotfelty's hole in one against Berkley Springs. Fred used Alex Flanigan's clubs because Fred took the wrong club to the hole. Fred later commented, "I guess Alex's club gave me the luck I needed."

▼ Max Hill skillfully chips the ball out of the sand trap.

▶ Alex Flanigan putts for birdie.

Row 1: Scott Gonder, Ken Glotfelty, Brendon Updyke, Alex Flanigan, Rob Sharps. *Row 2:* Coach Don Stemple, Max Hill, Scott Finch, Stan Lambert, Jeff King, Fred Glotfelty.

Southern		Opponent
335	Berkley Springs	369
348	Berkley Springs	338
328	Tucker County	385
172	Central Preston	200
336	Keyser	363
168	Central Preston	181
181	St. Francis	192
166	Keyser	160
328	Tucker County	377
176	St. Francis	196

PVC Tournament

330	Keyser	346
	Tucker County	389
	Berkley Springs	318

Region I Tournament

369	North	
	Hagerstown	367
	Walkersville	367
	South	
	Hagerstown	371
	Linganore	372
	Thomas Johnson	396
	Frederick	419

won 15 lost 5

◀ Scott Gonder concentrates on an important putt.

▲ Max Hill drives the ball down the fairway from the first tee.

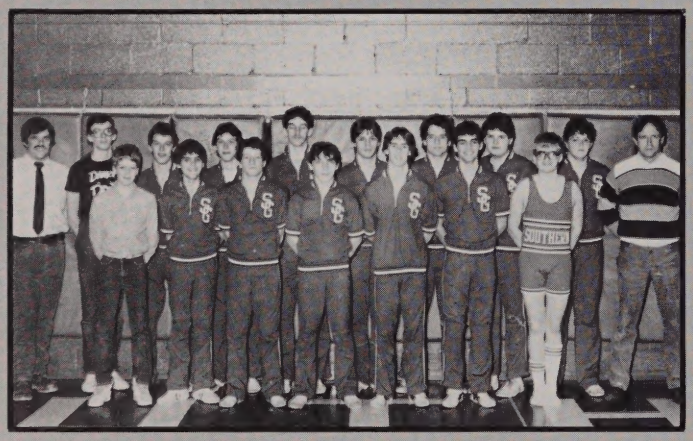
Great dual record

The Southern High varsity wrestling team recorded a terrific 10-4 dual record which was one of the best in the school's history. The success for the team's great record was stated by coach Rob Browning. "This year's team fared well because they were in excellent condition, worked hard every practice at their drills, and did not allow themselves to be psyched out by the other teams."

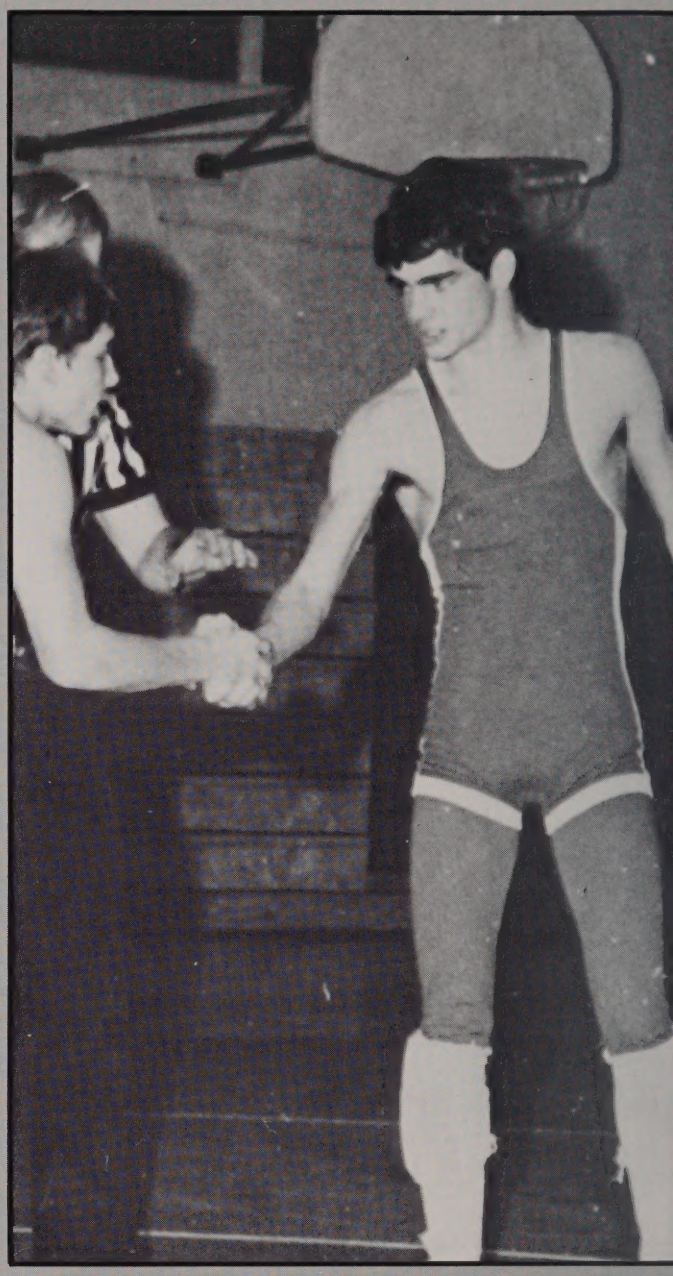
Outstanding performances were turned in by four seniors, Brad King, Chad King, Bruce Brown, and Chuck Fitzwater. These, supported by fine wrestling from the rest of the team, made Southern one of the top wrestling teams in the area. Brad, Chad, Bruce, and Chuck all won several tournaments. Brad and Chad were runnerup at the *Regional Tournament* which qualified them to participate in the *State Tournament.*

Several juniors, Doug Evans, Alan Sisler, and Todd Beahm, also put in outstanding seasons. Doug participated in the *State tournament,* Todd was runner up at *Bi-County* and Alan was second at the *Bi-County tournament.*

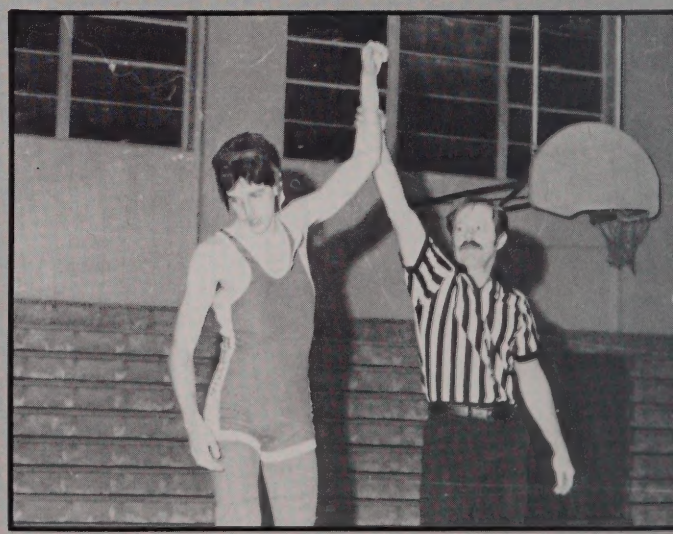
Chuck Hostetter, who was only a sophomore, opened the coache's eyes with his superb wrestling. He placed fourth at the *Regional Tournament* in Hagerstown and was runnerup at *Bi-County* in Cumberland.



Row 1. Manager Shawn Foley, Art Fedde, Randy Marple, Bruce Brown, Chuck Hostetter, Tood Beahm, and J.R. Rush. *Row 2.* Coach Earl Bitley, Jim Thomas, Brad King, Chad King, Doug Evans, Alan Sisler, Chuck Fitzwater, Tim Kepple, James Swinson, and Head Coach Rob Browning.



After his victory over Northern, Doug Evans has his hand raised in victory.



There are no hard feelings between Todd Beahm and his Northern opponent.

Southern		Opponent
18	Fort Hill	48
28	Valley	39
42	Keyser	25
48	Northern	24
9	Frankfort	52
43	East Preston	24
60	Tucker County	9
51	Allegany	15
17	Valley	45
52	East Preston	15
58	Tucker County	12
46	Northern	24
54	Allegany	18
44	Central Preston	24

Won 10 Lost 4

Lance Beahm has his East Preston opponent trapped on the mat.

Coming off the mat, Alan Sisler's teammates congradulate him on his victory over Tucker County.

Who says camp is not fun!

The 1985-86 Varsity Cheerleaders worked hard throughout the long day at *Pine Forest Cheerleading Camp,* however, at night, it was time to unwind.

In the Poconos mountains of Pennsylvania, the cheerleaders accomplished a great deal. With effort and skill, they earned a *spirit stick* each evening along with four *superior ribbons,* were chosen as an *Award of Excellence* nominee, and went on to be the *first runner-up.*

Nominated as *All American Cheerleaders* were Sandy Mason and Wendy Bosley. With talent and with much work and effort, Sandy Mason won the award of *All American Cheerleader* up against twelve other nominees. She received a medal and the opportunity to cheer at the *Aloha Bowl* in Hawaii.

This year's squad was young with only one senior, Liz Burdock, two juniors, Sandy Mason and Wendy Bosley, five sophomores, Robbin Damon, Lori McCain, Susan Ryscavage, Carrie Kurtz, and Elonda Foglepole.

Many memories will be cherished as each girl looks back to camp. As Lori McCain recalled, "I can remember one day when the squad couldn't get anything right and everyone was uptight." She went on to say, "But later on that evening evaluation went great!"

"Each night we would all get crazy and start throwing baby powder or shaving cream at one-another. It was a great way to unwind!" commented the advisor, Mrs. Sandy Smith. "The girls worked hard during the day, however, at night the work turned into play and we cut loose!"

Susan Ryscavage counts down the last five seconds of the game.

During a timeout, Sandy Mason, Susan Ryscavage, Wendy Bosley, and Carrie Kurtz do a cheer for the crowd.

Captain Wendy Bosley cheers her team on.

Elonda Foglepole, Lori McCain, Liz Burdock, Carrie Kurtz, and Sandy Mason show the football team that there are more to cheerleaders than their skirts.

Hoping their player scores are Lori McCain and Liz Burdock.

Robbin Damon makes sure she does not miss a single play.

Lisa Schmidt does her cheer while keeping an eye on the game.

Top: Lisa Schmidt
Bottom: Marcy Polce, Bonnie Ruston, Melody Kitzmiller

Bonnie Ruston keeps the spirit alive at the Bruce basketball game.

Marcy Polce and Melody Kitzmiller finish their cheer at a home football game.

Young squad keeps the spirit alive all year.

The junior varsity cheerleaders started out the season by attending *Pine Forest cheerleading camp* in Pennsylvania. There they attended camp with the varsity cheerleaders where they cheered as one squad.

Through out the entire year, they held various fund raisers. The money they raised went towards new uniforms. Marcy Polce replied, "Doing the fund raisers was fun but a lot of work, the money we raised went to a good cause so it was well worth it."

Although the girls practiced with the varsity squad, they cheered by themselves at JV football and basketball games. Considering the small crowds at the games, the cheerleaders managed to keep the spirit alive.

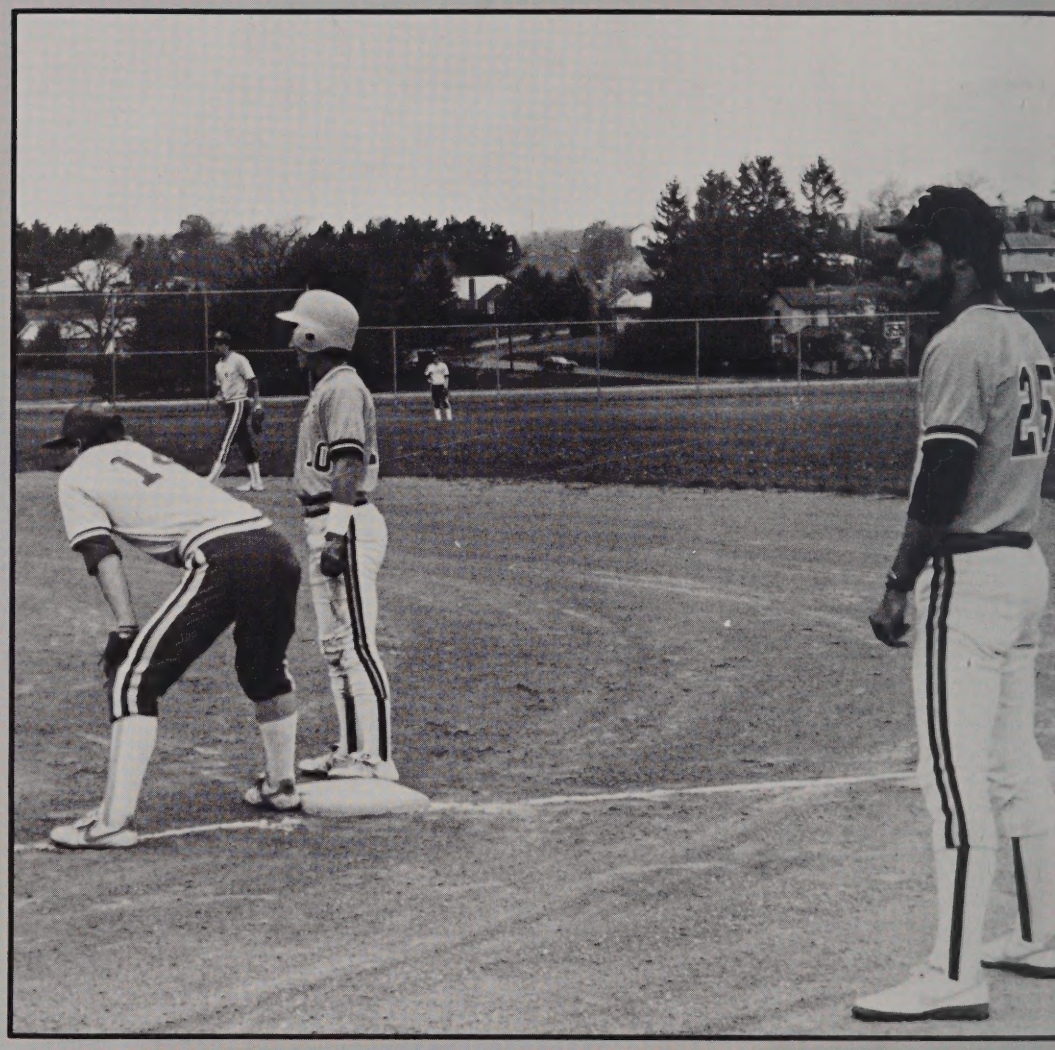
The JV cheerleaders also had the opportunity to cheer with the varsity squad at the home football games. Bonnie Ruston had this to say: "Cheering with the varsity was fun and a good experience for next year."

Overall the season was a success for the squad. They practiced hard and were dedicated to improving themselves throughout the entire season. They had their share of obstacles to overcome but they come out winners.

Marcy Polce does her cheer while glancing at the scoreboard.

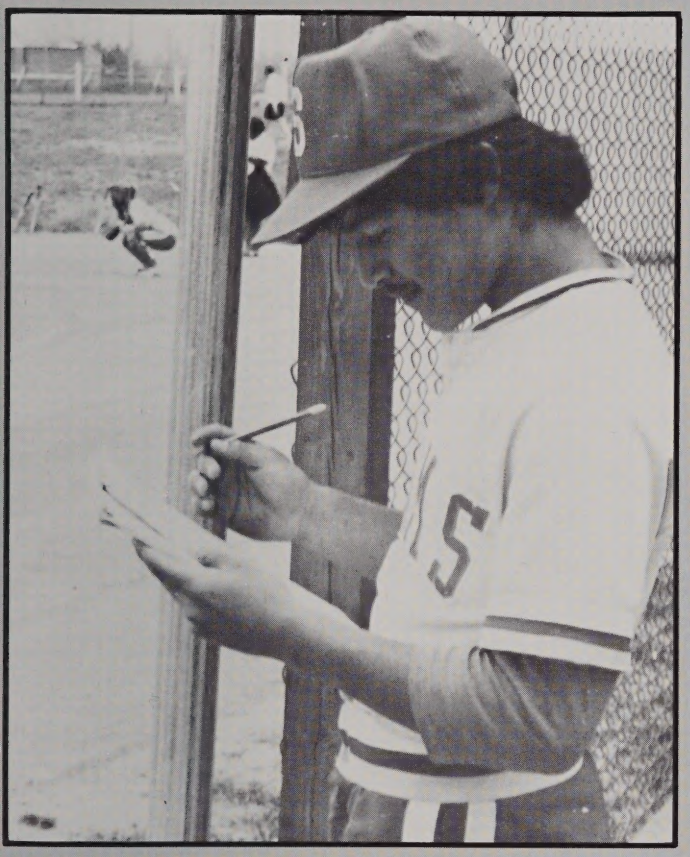
Bruce Bosley plays first base while Keyser's Coach base coaches Jay Stanslawczyk.

Recording statistics, Phillip Spaulding marks down the runs batted in.



Southern		Opponent
1	Bruce	3
5	Keyser	11
5	Frankfort	1
2	Keyser	10
10	Rockwood	0
11		1
6	Tucker Co.	2
8		0
7	Beall	6
9	Central Preston	6
12		6
12	Bishop Walsh	7
8	Berkley Springs	3
5		6
6	Northern	5
13	Valley	2
10	Keyser	0
7	Allegany	4
6	Bruce	5
10	Northern	0
Won 16		Lost 4
	Playoffs	
6	Linganore	2
8	Woodward	1
0	Northeast	11

Row 1: Phillip Spaulding, Brad King, Tim Chapman, Chad King, Scott Lohr, J.R. Bosley, Richard Goad. *Row 2:* Manager Toby Miller, Joe Shaffer, Bruce Bosley, Jeff Sweitzer, Jon Reneslacis, Dale Bittinger, Brian Glass, Donnie Horner, Max Hill, Coach Jim Bosley, Coach Ed Wildersen.



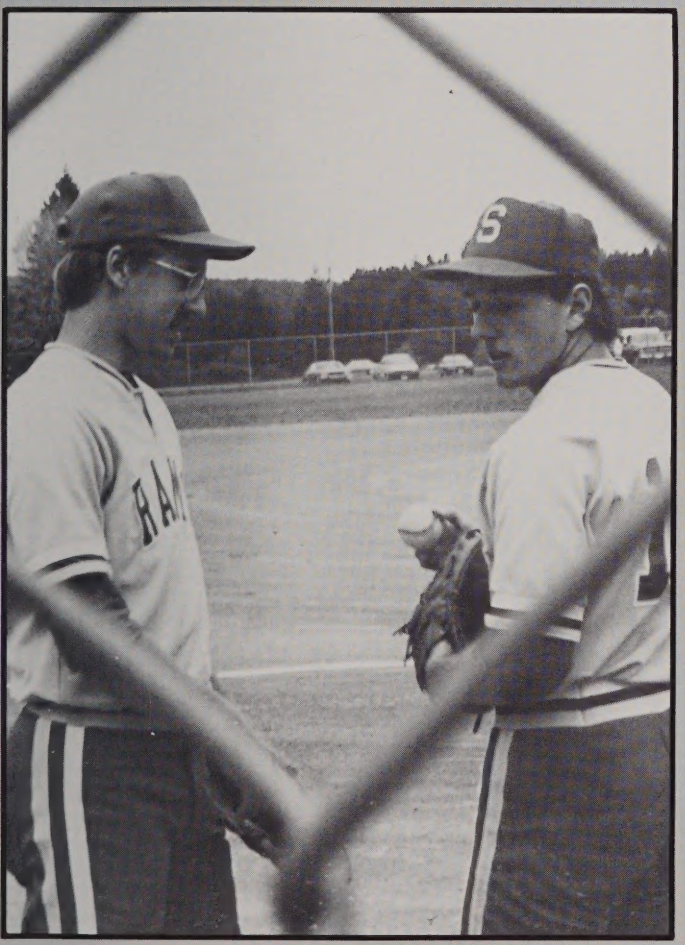
Oustanding season

The 1986 Ram Baseball season was exciting with outstanding performances coming from hard practices. Runs batted in throughout the season led them to a 16-4 regular season record. They had the most season wins in the school's history. Effective hitting, strong pitching, and the stable defense contributed to the success.

Max Hill commented on their success. He stated, "The team started out slow with a 1-3 record, and many people thought that we would have an average season. We went on to win 15 of our 16 regular season games, and went into the playoffs. The coaches were great and we had a great time."

Part of this great time was spent in the playoffs and in *States.* The Rams defeated their opponents in the playoffs and advanced to the *States.*

Even though the Rams did not win the *State Tournament,* their season was highlighted by the winning of the *Region 1 Championship.*



◀ Discussing the game, Jon Reneslacis and Donnie Horner prepare to play defense.

▲ Coach Ed Wildersen hits baseballs out to the team while Chad King warms up.

Diane Butts, Krenda Stemple, and Kim Grimm discuss some new plays they learned during the Northern game.

Sandy Mason checks the score while Julie Wagner puts on her batting glove for her upcoming turn to bat.

Row 1: Tammy Crosco, Sandy Mason, Diane Butts, and Julie Wagner. *Row 2:* Greta Youkin, Mista Foley, Kendra Stemple, Shanon Goughler, Cathie Werdebaugh, and Joy Thrasher, scorekeeper. *Row 3:* Gary Newcomb, head coach, Chris Gregory, Jackie Noe, Debbie Martin, Wendy Bosley, and Kim Grimm.

Greta Younkin loosens up her arm during a doubleheader against Rockwood.

Young team does well

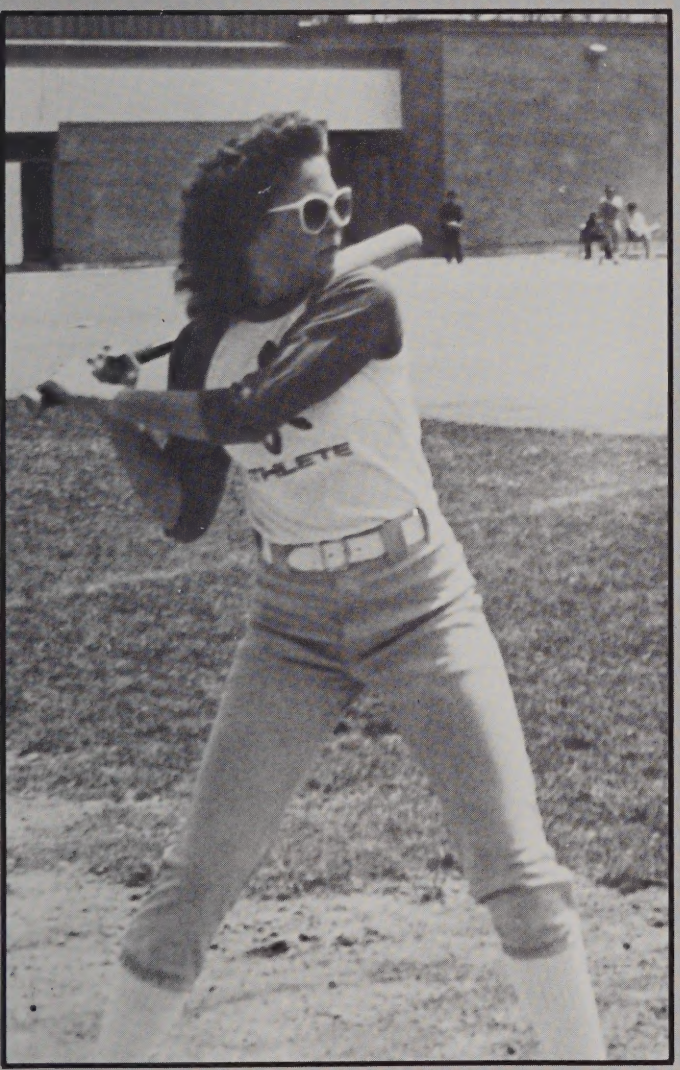
What was thought to have been another rebuilding year turned out to be more than many people expected. The 1985-86 Girls' Softball Team went to *Class B Playoffs* for the first time under head coach Mr. Gary Newcomb.

The team traveled to Frederick, MD, on Saturday, May 24, 1986. The softball team was seeded third out of four teams. They played Walter Johnson High School in a full seven inning regulation game. The team was defeated by a score of 12 to 0. Sandy Mason stated, "We were nervous but we thought we had a good chance. The trip down was fun but it was so long that it wore us out before we got to the game."

Most of the team consisted of second year players and not much experience existed. Almost all the games played were scheduled double headers.

Jackie Noe, left fielder for the Lady Rams, played softball her freshman and sophomore year but chose not to play her junior year. She came back her senior year and had an exceptional season. She hit two homeruns against Salisbury and Rockwood.

Even though the Lady Rams did not win at Districts, they still had the experience of being there. This year the team is only losing three seniors.

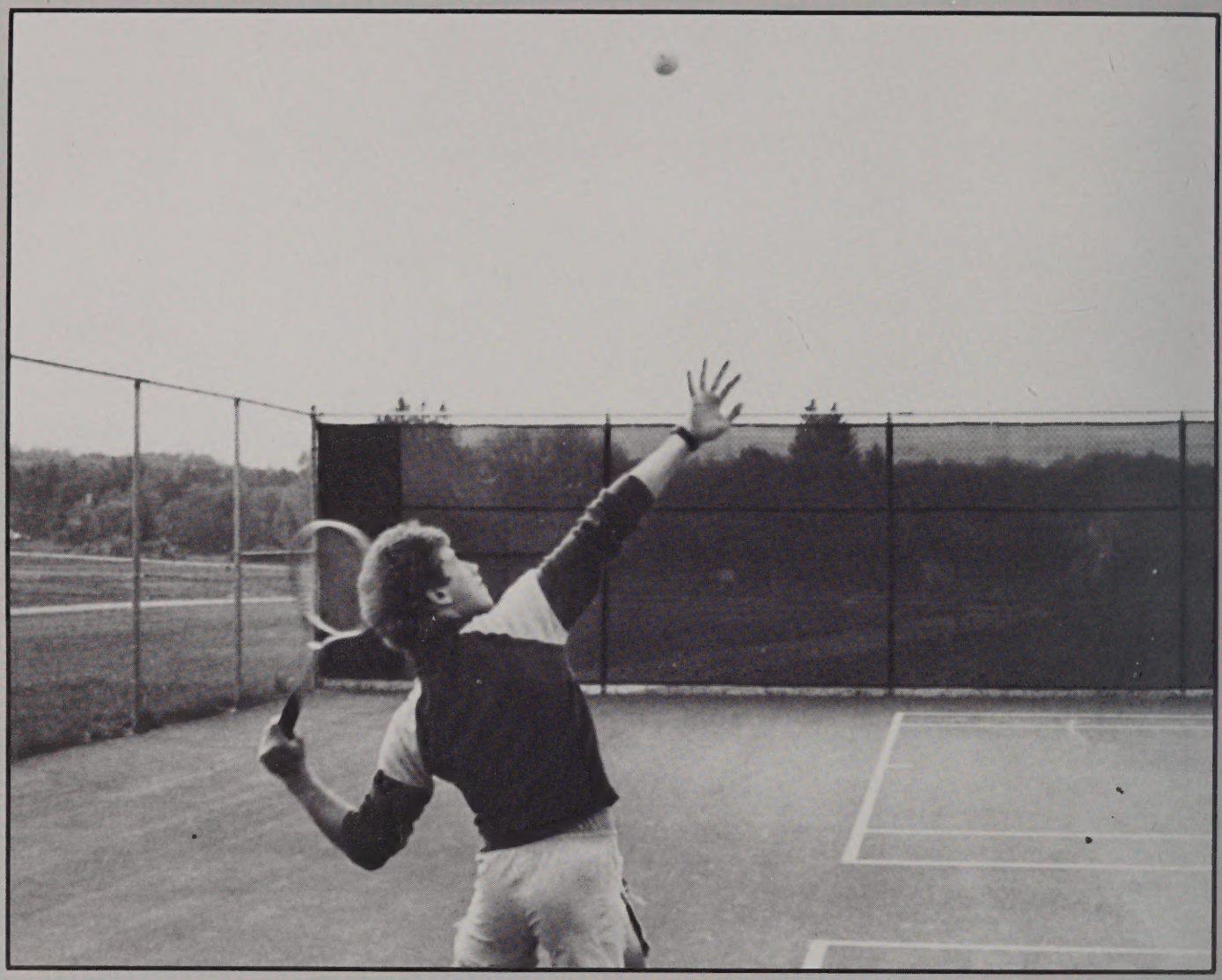


Jackie Noe prepares to hit the ball in warmups before the Northern game

Southern		Opponent
10	Salisbury	9
10		8
0	Myersdale	10
17		2
11	Hancock	3
16		19
4	Northern	14
6		16
8	Salisbury	7
17		7
5	Rockwood	8
7		10
8	Somerset	5
17		16
Class B District Playoffs		
0	Walter Johnson	12

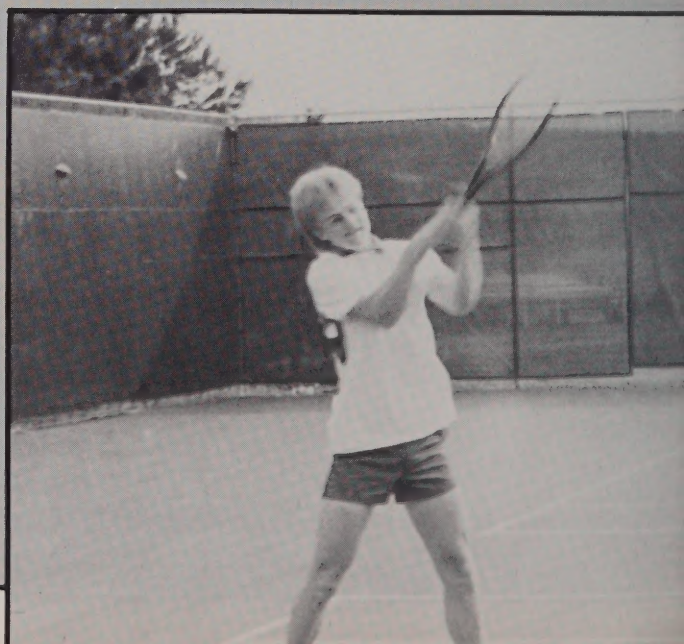
Diane Butts warms up her pitcher before the start of the Salisbury game.

Gary Long makes a nice save against John Hornyak at practice.



Gordon Savage starts his serve.

Volleying for match point is John Hornyak against Gary Long.



Young tennis team has successful season.

The young tennis team finished a successful season under the coaching of Mr. Fred Pratt. The team was made up of one freshman, six sophomores, and three juniors but lacked a senior player.

When Southern played at home, they were forced to use different tennis courts because of time limits. Both the Mountain Lake clay courts and Broadford courts were used in addition to the new courts at Southern. Players did not know where they would be playing until right before the match.

John Hornyak and Gary Long went to the regional tournament at Hagerstown playing as a doubles team. Eric Eiswert also went to this bi-county tournament as a singles player. John Hornyak stated, "I really enjoyed the tennis season although I wish my record was better. I felt Coach Fred Pratt did a good job and the matches went very smoothly."

For the tennis team only being in their second season, their eight and four record was very impressive. Coach Fred Pratt said, "This past season was very exciting and enjoyable. To do as well as we did in our second year is fantastic. We have a very young team with all players returning next year."

Southern		Opponent
6	Northern	1
2	Petersburg	7
6	Hampshire	1
5	Beall	2
4	Fort Hill	3
3	Petersburg	4
4	Keyser	3
5	Beall	2
3	Fort Hill	4
4	Hampshire	1
6	Northern	1

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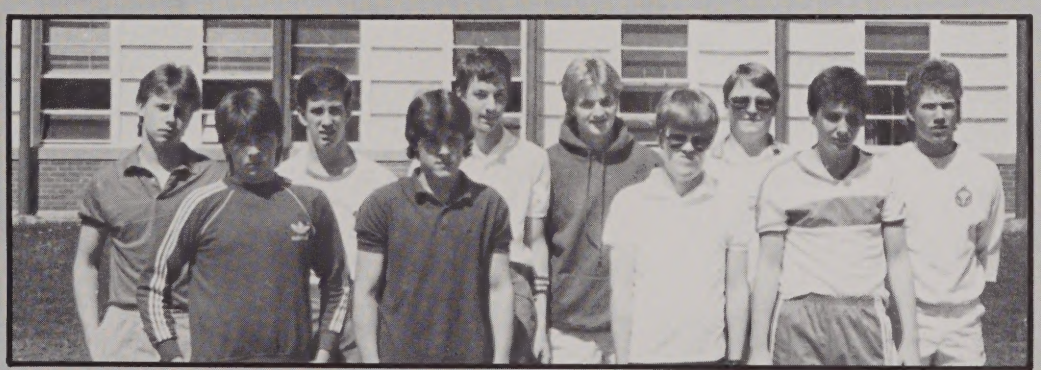


Row 1-Rob Sharps, Carey Zacheis, Darren Nordeck, Doug Fike. *Row 2*-Eric Eiswert, Hunter DeBerry, Steve Few, John Hornyak, Gary Long, Gordon Savage.

More improved

The second season for the Girls' Tennis Team was a better season than the year before. The girls practiced during the summer and really improved their game.

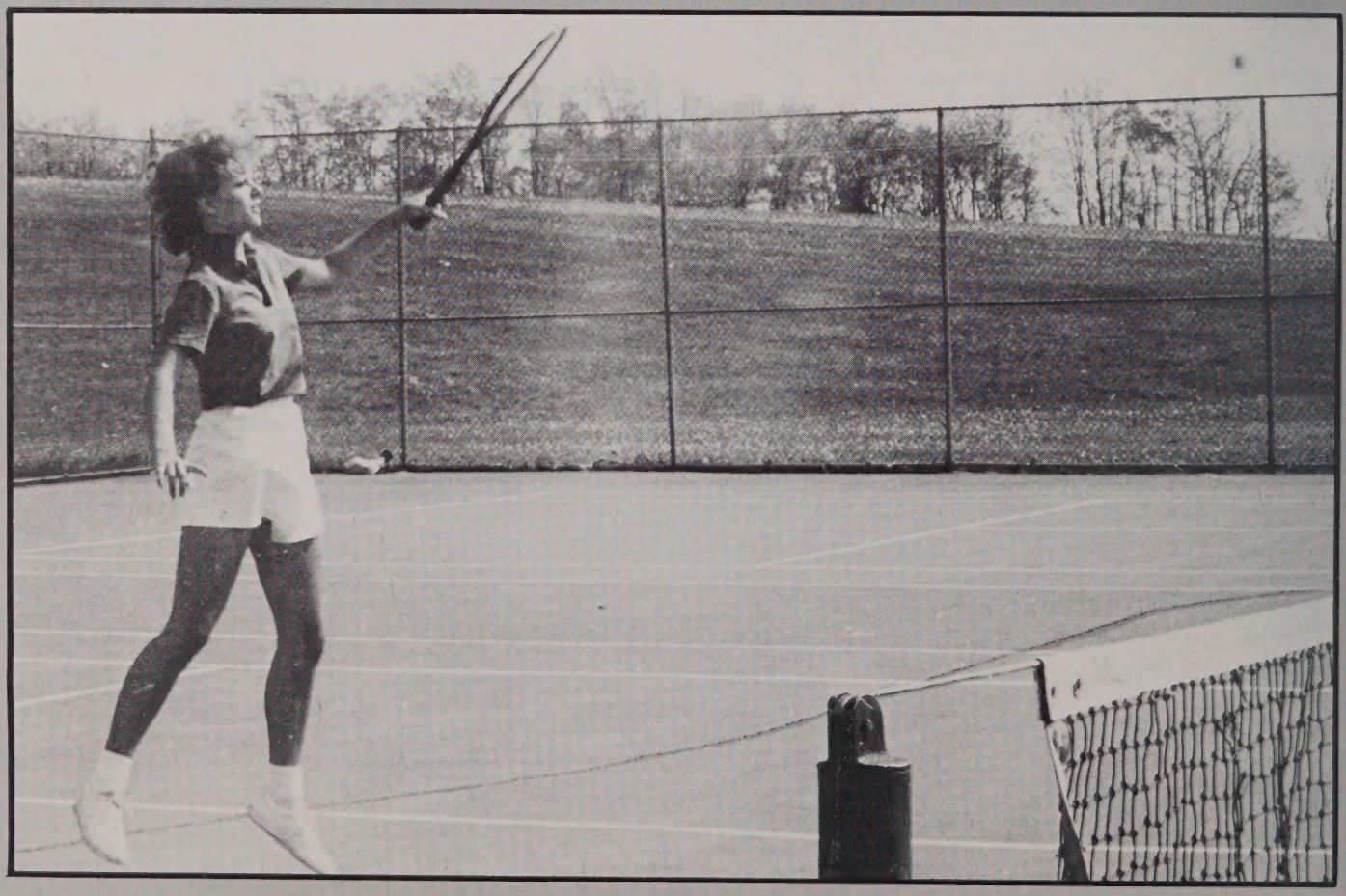
Lori Dodge stated that, "To help to improve my skills, I practiced tennis as often as I could during the summer and I feel that it helped me improve my skills."

The girls played on the courts at Southern Middle and the Mountain Lake Park Tennis Club courts because Southern's courts were not big enough for all the games played in one match.

The girls really showed improvement and even went to the PVC Tournament at Moorefield. Patricia Heatherman won second in singles and then went on to the Districts and won first place. Courtney Smith, Cheryl Wilt, Robin Tasker, Pam Gnegy, and Julie Kitzmiller also won second in singles.

Julie Kitzmiller and Pam Gnegy, Courtney Smith and Cheryl Wilt won first in doubles, and then Courtney and Cheryl won second place in doubles at Bi-County.

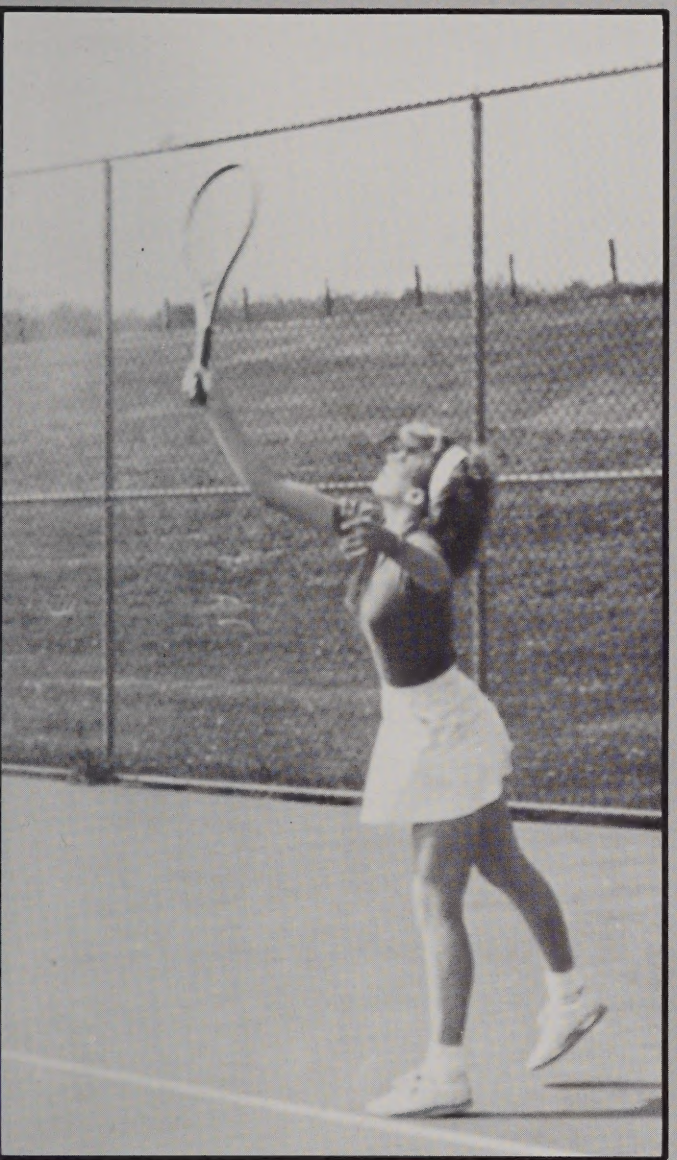
Cheryl Wilt, after winning first place in doubles with Courtney Smith at the PVC Tournament at Hampshire County, said, "I was really surprised that we played so well since this was our first year playing doubles together. Compared to last year, I think I have improved and to make it to the Districts was a new and exciting experience."



Mrs. Linda Garris patiently tries to show the tennis team how to hit an easy forehand.

Lori Dodge serves the ball in good coordination so she can get the ball playing and hope to get the point in a game against Northern.

Robin Tasker hits a two-handed backhand and hopes that her shot will be missed by her opponent.



Southern		Opponent
0	Bishop Walsh	7
7	Northern	0
3	Petersburg	6
7	Keyser	0
3	Hampshire	6
5	Fort Hill	2
2	Petersburg	4
8	Keyser	1
7	Northern	0
2	Fort Hill	5

Won 5 Lost 5

Row 1: Laura Buckley, Lori Dodge, Pam Gnegy, Kristi Heatherman, Patricia Heatherman. *Row 2:* Tracy Humberson, Julie Kitzmiller, Courtney Smith, Robin Tasker, Cheryl Wilt.

Julie Kitzmiller executes a backhand volley that helped win the game against Northern with a score of 6-2 and 6-0.

Track keeps pace with experience

The track team had a promising season due to the return of several track athletes and a few new faces. The team's talent was brought out of them by the experience of Mr. Bill Freyman and Mr. Bob Quick, coaches.

To make the track program even more successful, more support and interest was needed. Danny Jackson stated, "Even though our track team didn't do as well as it should have, it was a fun and new experience. It will take some more people and more support to make the track team a success."

The team competed in eight meets, none of which were at home. The reason for this was that the track was not fully completed. There were still lanes to be painted and equipment to be purchased before the team could have a home meet.

Vickie Dilgard, a junior, commented about the season. "There were more people in track this year, and it made the team a lot better. Everyone had a good time at the meets, even if we weren't a first place school in every event. Track could be an even bigger program if more people would come out and try it!"

The members of the team worked hard all season and enjoyed being a part of the program.

Mike Mongold and Jay Stewart exhibit a strenuous practice.

Row 1-Ken Glotfelty, Joey Shaffer, Tony Perando, Mike Mongold, Rick Layton. Row 2-Ben Humberson, Alden Perando, Clark Warnick, Tommy Smith, Brett Garner, Rick Stewart, Jay Stewart. Row 3-Warren Livengood, Danny Jackson, Scott Sweitzer, Paul Wampler, Scott Rolf.

Southern B	Southern G		Opponent B	Opponent G
25	9	Fort Hill	105	114
		Bishop Walsh	55	52
17	32	Frankfort	85	100
		Allegany	84	42
17	12	Beall	104	61
		Frankfort	65	102
34	30	Keyser	149	127
		East Hardy	69	71
		Union	8	11
18	8	Hampshire	160	52
		Keyser	97	77
		B. Springs	77	60
		Musselman	70	59
		East Hardy	55	22
		Frankfort	48	127
		Tucker County	19	46
		Union	4	20
		Petersburg	4	—
		PVC Tournament		
18	20	Hampshire	160	53
		Keyser	97	79
		B. Springs	77	61
		Musselman	70	59
		East Hardy	55	22
		Frankfort	48	127
		Tucker County	19	46
		Moorefield	13	18
		Union	4	20
		Petersburg	4	—

Kristian Wilt gets ready to hurl the discus.

Bonnie Ruston and Christine Bittinger sprint their last lap.

Row 1 Becky Liller, Susan Loomis, Heather Savage, Christine Bittinger, Bonnie Ruston, Marcy Polce, Jennifer Savage. Row 2 Kristin Wilt, Vickie Dilgard, Michelle Proudfoot, Lori Friend, Gena Friend, managers Misty Savage and Krystal Beckman.

Danny Jackson leaps over the bar for another successful jump above the five foot mark.

An "A" for academic excellence

Academic excellence was the name of the game at Southern High this year. According to Mr. Les McDaniel, guidance counselor, the Junior and Senior classses scored higher overall on the CAT and SAT tests than in years past.

Many students were nominated for awards from such prestigous associations as *Who's Who Among American High School Students,* and *The Society for Distinguished American High School Students.* Three Seniors were recognized as *Maryland Distinguished Scholars.*

Kendra Peck said, "It was a real honor to be named a *Maryland Distinguished Scholar,* and to be included in the 1986 volumes of such publications as *Who's Who,* and *The Society for Distinguished American High School Students."*

Jayne McCauley finds some time during 4th period to catch up on her computer work for her 7th period office practice class.

Senior Rita Harvey studies the results of her SAT test during her 7th period class as an office aide.

Lori Damon and John Reneslacis, two of the three students from Southern that were chosen as Maryland Distinguished Scholars, discuss the possibilities of colleges that they can attend and apply their scholarships.

Even though the weather is beautiful and graduation is very near, this group of Seniors manages to keep their minds on their work.

Academics

Row 1: Lori Dodge, Loretta Piper, Vicki Warnick. *Row 2:* Robbin Damon, Lori McCain, Susan Ryscavage, Chelle White, Sandy Mason, Traci Martin, Kendra Stemple, Laura Buckley. *Row 3:* Tracy Watson, Joy Thrasher, Jeff Peck, Craig Fowler, Max Hill, Shelli Terlizzi, Misti Ridenour, Gary Long, Gary Bernard, Donnie Horner. *Row 4:* Debra Wolf, Kendra Peck, Erica Carlson, Patrick Mitchell, Johnna Marple, Lori Riley, Liz Burdock, Maria Taylor.

Yearbook makes a commitment to excellence

The 1985-86 *Highlander* yearbook went through many changes this year. They had the largest staff ever. Although they graduated many seniors from last year's staff, there were many new faces on the *Highlander* staff that were able to do the job.

One of the newest additions to the yearbook staff was an *Apple* computer. This computer allowed copy to be typed in and stored. It also provided errors and mistakes to be easily corrected.

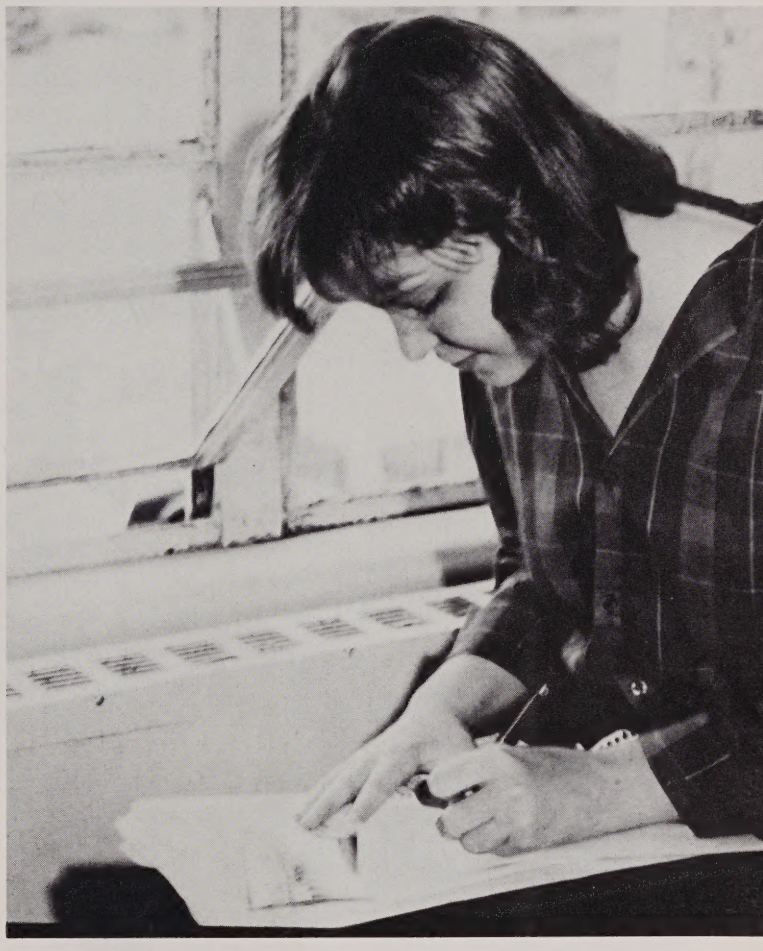
This year the yearbook had a $12,000 budget to meet. Since the yearbook does not receive county or state funds, the staff members had to raise this money. The yearbook was able to raise this money through ads, yearbook sales and this year, for the first time, the sale of tee-shirts. The shirts that they sold were the school colors and contained the signatures of the graduating class of 1986. This idea proved to be a successful undertaking, and will probably be continued in the future.

As the year went on, the staff worked hard to meet their deadlines. There were many pictures to be taken and copies to be written. Gary Bernard said, "Many people think that yearbook is all fun, they don't realize all the work that goes into it. There's a lot more to yearbook than just taking pictures."

Tracy Watson types her copy into the new computer.

Liz Burdock and Lori Riley discuss topics for yearbook copy

Debi Wolf thinks about her next yearbook layout



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Juniors - Tracy Watson and Joy Thrasher
Sophomores - Vicki Warnick and Loretta Piper
Freshmen - Lori Dodge and Laura Buckley
Faculty - Erica Carlson
Senior Directory - Maria Taylor
Basketball Homecoming - Lori McCain and Robbin Damon
Prom - Misti Ridenour
Adviser - Mr. Douglas E. Buckley

Kim Bertram proofreads the *Acorn*.

Lisa Paugh seems to have lost her *Acorn* spread.

Brenda Plessinger types her *Acorn* copy.

Marti Vance shows the work involved in printing pictures.

Acorn undergoes changes

Every year there are changes that take place pertaining to the *Acorn* and this year offered no exceptions. Changes such as new ways of laying out the paper, new publishers, and always a new editor. *Acorn* changed publishers this year from A.G. Hallden Company to Hartco Printing Company.

Angie Reall, Editor, had this to say. "In the three years that I have been on the *Acorn* staff, none have been as exciting as this year. There have been a few rough times but overall the year has been rewarding and educational. The whole staff worked hard and always cooperated. I am glad I had the opportunity to be Editor because it will give me something to look back at after I have graduated."

Acorn is not an easy class and carries with it many responsibilities. One priviledge the staff had was being able to leave school to gather information for the paper. The paper was usually filled with school related articles but also reported on community events. Businesses also advertised in the paper which is the paper's major income.

Every morning you could find *Acorn* members rushing to get their jobs done before the deadline in the *Acorn* room.

Row 1: Angie Reall-Editor, Marti Vance, Susie McCartney, Karen Nelson. *Row 2:* Lisa Paugh, Chris Snyder, Tina Edgell, Vickie Wilson. *Row 3:* Randy Sheltra, Kim Bertram, Stacey Haines, Brenda Plessinger.

Randy Sheltra and Marti Vance prepare the *Acorn* for publishing.

Paris? No, Quebec

Enduring a long bus ride and fighting the bitter cold, many of Southern's French students, along with French instructor Mr. Lowell Leitel, journeyed to Quebec, Canada, last March.

The trip was used as a learning experience which helped many of the students broadened their horizons as well as convinced them to take French for another year.

"It was interesting to talk to the French natives of Quebec City. Most of us enjoyed using our French to communicate, read, and also for our entertainment. Many of our popular television shows were in French. Can you really imagine Don Johnson speaking French on *Miami Vice*? Or Tom Selleck on *Magnum*?" questioned Miranda Fitzwater.

The students stayed at *Le Chateau Frontenac*- a French hotel in Quebec. Tours and transportation were provided by the Tranverse Company.

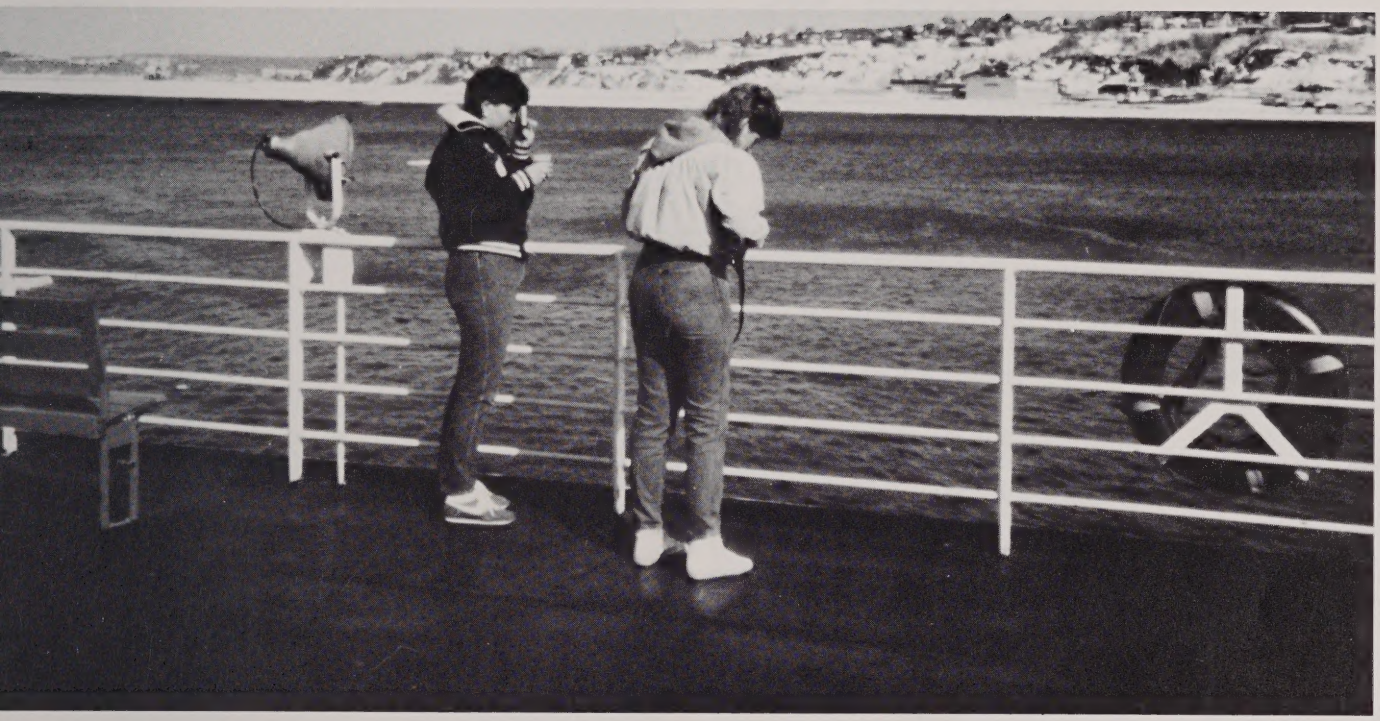
Besides tours, the students enjoyed many French prepared meals, one of which included a seven course-three hour banquet. Students had to choose between a seafood platter including frog legs, shrimp, and scallops, Filet Mignon, and veal for the main course.

Other nightly activities were similar to ours in the United States. Two activities were roller skating and disco dancing. "I was a little scared at first, but now that I am here I do not want to leave," confidently stated Marjorie Martin in the privacy of her room.

All in all, it was an interesting and very enjoyable experience.

King Jim Comfort *Jams Out* on his way home from Quebec.

Lights, camera, click as Stacy Sines and Susan Caruthers hurry to get the perfect picture.



Row 1: Doreen Workman, Billy Bishoff, Carrie House, Megan Ramsey, Mary Beth Johnson, Blair Stoltzfus, Mark Robeson, Susan Caruthers, Stacy Sines. *Row 2:* Beth Bicker, Shellie Bittinger, Susie Kolbfleisch, Jenny Golden, Marjorie Martin, Julie Stevens, Miranda Fitzwater, Claire Toussaint, Scott Werdebaugh, Lisa Briggs. *Row 3:* Sue Suter, Miss Anna Mae Norris, Wayne Sisler, Loretta Piper, Tammy Everidge, Jack Faulkner, Jim Comfort, Steve Martin.

Intrigued by the art of ice skating, portrayed by the *LaVale University* in Canada, is Scott Werdebaugh.

Successful year ends in disappointment

Championships rained out

Members of the 1985 *Southern Garrett Marching Band* can all say that this year did end in disappointment.

The year began as usual with summer practices and, of course, band camp. One freshman, Tracy Shank, had this to remark about the long, hard practices that week: "Band camp was a lot of hard work but the initiation was kind of fun and something no one could ever forget."

The band was led by drum majors, Bryan Custer and Shawn Reed, drum captains, Patrick Mitchell and Jim Comfort, and color guard captain, Teresa Rivenbark.

Being Seniors, they, as well as the rest of the band members, had their hopes set on championships.

At Baldwin, Pa., where championships were to be held, it rained and flooded the field. However, the band placed third in the preliminary competition that day behind the Latrobe and Richland marching bands.

Southern beat both these bands in previous competitions last year, so they felt they had a good chance in the finals.

On the contrary, the weather was a factor in the final result of the day. The championships were cancelled.

Hearing this announcement, after cleaning up their uniforms from the muddy show that day, and anticipating their win in the finals, all members and staff of the band were devastated. Shawn Reed commented, "All through the year, we all worked and pushed hard during each practice so we could get to the finals. Then, when they cancelled, everything we worked for had fallen apart."

Although the end of the season was not a happy ending, the band was successful throughout their other competitions.

They won numerous awards, such as: many first places, best silks, best rifles, best percussion, best marching and manuevering, along with other various accomplishments.

They also received the grand champion award in two different shows.

So overall, the year was a real successful experience.

◂ Anita Rhodes, Jodi Wilt, Shannon Sell, and Julie Warnick find time to talk before they go on the field for their show.

▸ Before the Homecoming parade, Lara Carlson and Debbie Riggs find something to laugh about.

◀ Providing entertainment for halftime at the Keyser game, Jack Faulkner plays the *Appalachian Suite* on his baritone.

▼ Drum major Bryan Custer looks to the crowd as he plays his solo during the halftime show.

▼ *Row 1:* Diane Boyce, Tracy Umstot, Renee Helmick, Brenda Plessinger, Bryan Custer, Teresa Rivenbark, Debbie Riggs, Lara Carlson, Stephanie Pase *Row 2:* Debbie White, Pam Legeer, Anna Sisler, Tammy Friend, Susie Arnold, Dawn Warnick, Jodi Wilt, Shawn Reed, Shannon Sell, Tamra Kelly, Stephanie Glotfelty, Linda Paugh, Ramona Selders, Marsha Friend, Kim Boyce *Row 3:* Karen Rosenberry, Richie Kitzmiller, Scott Clever, Randy Shreve, Jim Comfort, Raeann Payton, Patrick Mitchell, Jim Bartholomew, Danny Bennett, Betsy Thayer, Dave Savage, Mary Beth Johnson, Melanie Barr *Row 4:* Richard Ridder, Scott Rolf, Jim Butscher, Todd Beahm, Lisa Thorhour, Robbie Johnson, Aaron Cropp, Perry Hebb, Melissa Hebb, Christine Chaney, Jack Faulkner, Scott Friend, Michelle Alexander, Mark Weeks, Lance Beahm, Laura Savage, Kristin Rosenberry, Albert Comfort, Johnna Marple, Susan Ryscavage, Lori Sisler, Josephine Bolyard, Joann Bauer, Lisa Sweitzer, Tracy Sereno, Becky Ahern, Anita Rhodes, Tracy Shank, Lori Shaffer, Chrissa Kisner, Michelle Baker, Debbie Irving, Laurel Lent, Kim Rosenberry.

"I'd have thought you'd support any attack on these people. Wouldn't your father have wanted you to stay in the game?" says Mark Weeks, the American role player, to Florence, played by Lara Savage.

Seated: Jodi Wilt, Bryan Custer, Teresa Rivenbark. *Kneeling:* Shannon Sell, Debbie Irving, Scott Rolf, Lara Savage, Mark Weeks, Brenda Plessinger, Renee Helmick. *Standing:* Beth Zimmerman, Debbie Riggs, Tracy Umstot, Diane Boyce, Lara Carlson, Tamra Kelley, Dave Savage, Ramona Selders, Debbie Wilt, Stephanie Glotfelty, Linda Baugh, Anne Sisler, Dawn Warnick, Susie Arnold.

Winterguard goes far

"Everything we did to prepare for the trip to London was worth it! The trip gave us a reason to work even harder than we ever had before. The fundraisers didn't seem so difficult since we had such a big, once-in-a-lifetime trip to look forward to." These words expressed the thoughts of Renee Helmick, junior member of the Southern Winterguard.

For the first time ever, the winterguard travelled overseas to London, England, to compete internationally. Their show was based on the theme *Chess* and included the popular song *One Night in Bangkok.*

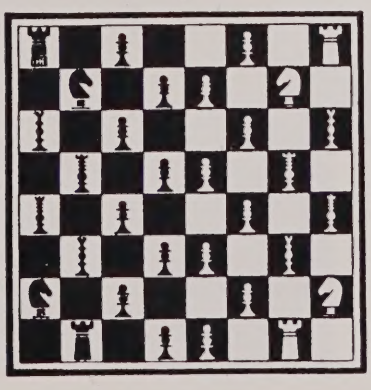
A new twist to this year's winterguard was the addition of four male and one female role player. The creative chess piece props also added to the originality of this year's show. The judges in London must have agreed because the guard placed third in the European championships.

Shannon Sell summed up the trip with these thoughts. "I'm really glad we got to go to London. The fun, practices, shows, tears, and newly acquired friends will never be forgotten."

Pausing for a moment, Brenda Plessinger and Renee Helmick mentally prepare for their next steps.

Guard captain Teresa Rivenbark confidently twirls her sabre.

Beth Zimmerman struts her stuff during a run through.



Year of achievement

The Southern Garrett stage and concert bands started their seasons shortly after the field season ended. They held weekly practices to prepare for their annual spring concerts.

The stage band also played at the home basketball games for pre-game and half-time entertainment.

They played popular selections such as *Stir It Up, Say You, Say Me, Let's Go Crazy, Easy Lover,* not to mention the many others.

One Junior, Leigh Knotts, commented on how the stage band helped liven up the games: "I think the stage band helped get the crowd involved and it made the games more spirited and exciting."

After basketball season, the stage band stayed involved by holding their concert in May.

Dick Ridder received the *Louis Armstrong Award* which was an award for people excelling in Jazz music. Jim Comfort was the runner-up for this outstanding award.

Along with these prestigious awards was the *John Phillip Sousa Award* presented to Mark Weeks at the Spring Concert.

At the concert, the band played selections of very difficult music, some of which were played by college bands.

However, the band worked together and got it all ready for the concert.

Mr. Richard Clever stated, "Even though this group was large, they really worked hard with this year's concert. They were a joy to work with."

Because of their dedication and hard work, members of the 1985-1986 Stage and Concert bands made it a real year of achievement.

Waiting to announce the next selection, Tamra Kelley looks to Mr. Richard Clever, director, for her cue.

Proudly showing off his new watch presented to him by the seniors is director, Mr. Richard Clever.

While playing the keyboard for half-time entertainment, Betsy Thayer concentrates hard on her music.

At the Spring Concert, Lori Sisler, Joe Shaffer, Johnna Marple, and Cathy Werdebaugh make sure they all hit the same note.

As Richard Ridder plays his trumpet with confidence, Bryan Custer looks to the music to be sure.

"A one, and a two, and a one, two, three!" says Ms. Carolyn Wilt to Keith Eicorn, Randy Lucas, and the other chorus members.

Singing with pride, *We're on Top!* are chorus students: Monique Deems, Teresa Roth, Dawn Stillwagon, Kim Tasker, Teresa Tasker, Linda Welch, and Shelia Rexrode.

On their way to Broadway.

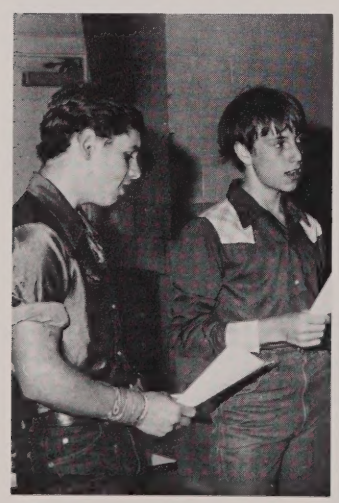
Watch out *Bangles,* here comes Southern's all state chorus group!

This year Southern Garrett High School's chorus was honored to be a part of the all state chorus.

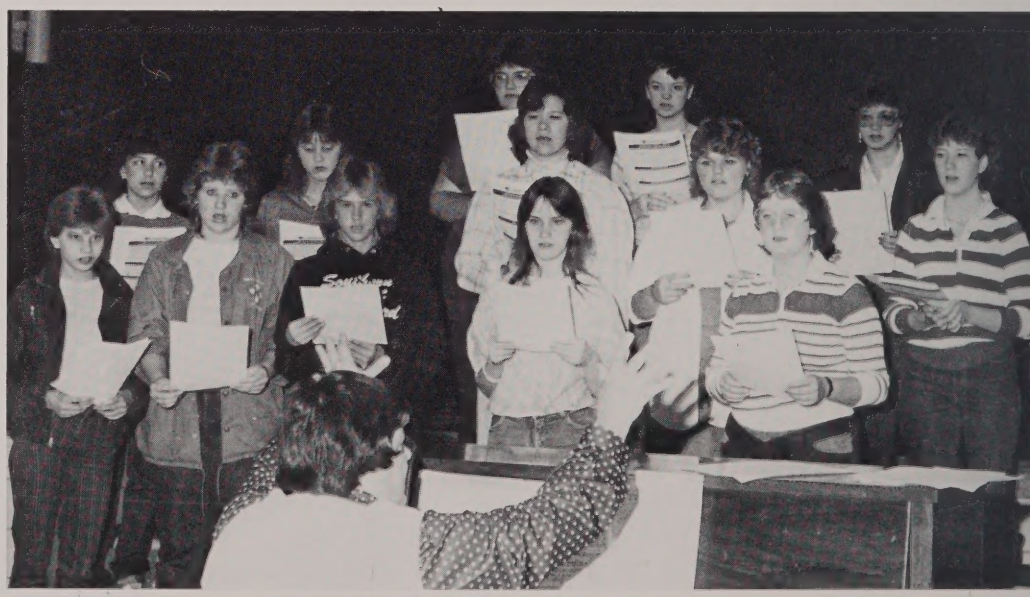
Two Chorus students, Cindy Eichorn and Candy Carotenuto, along with chorus instructor, Mrs. Carolyn Wilt, traveled to Ocean City so our representatives could sing along with the nation's all state chorus. Besides singing, the students enjoyed activites such as an awards banquet.

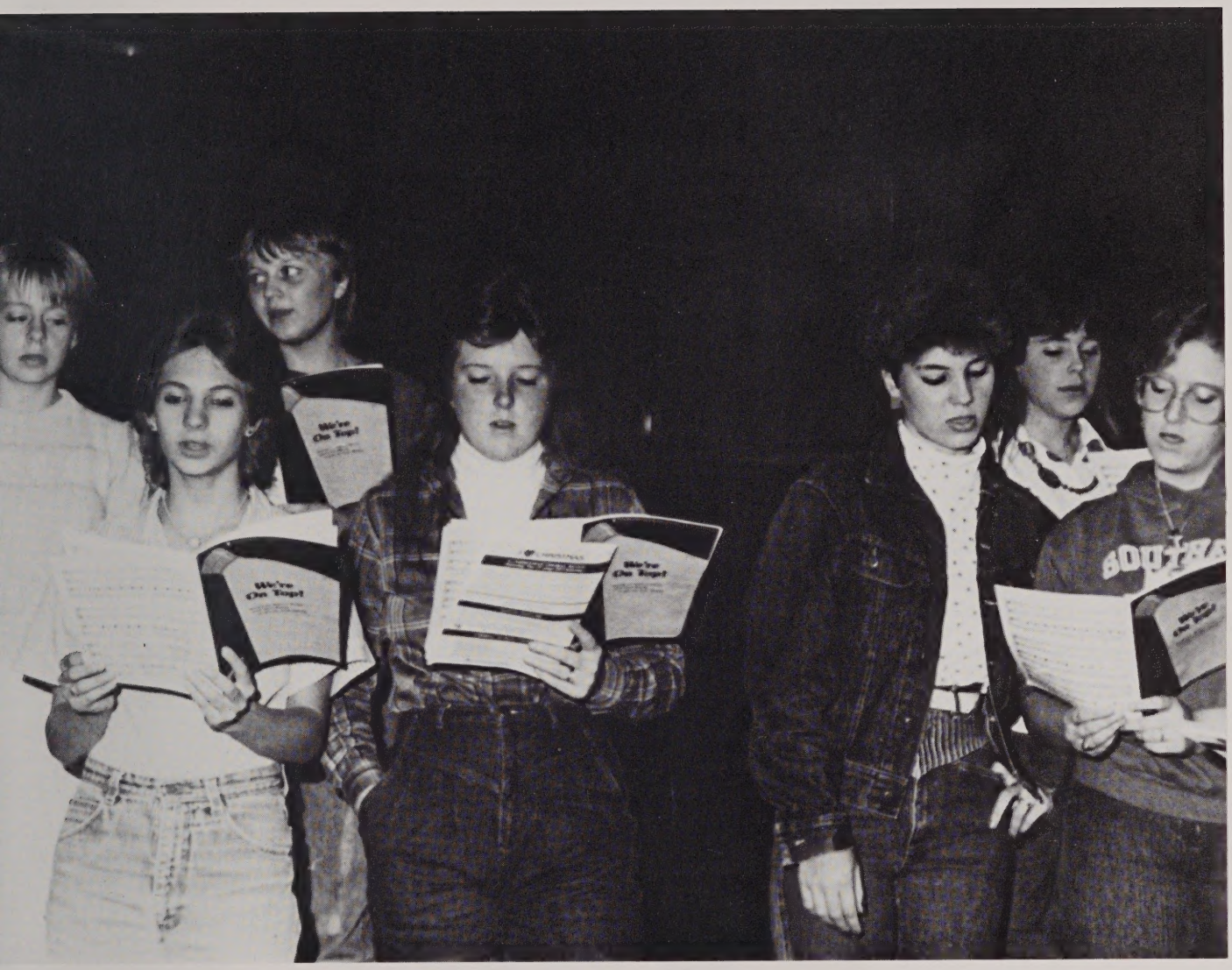
People attending the concert had the opportunity to enjoy listening to the chorus students from all over the state show their talent. Cindy and Candy wore white blouses and long black skirts. "The lights during the concert were really hot! Sweat ran down our faces, and we probably looked like we were shining," complained Cindy Eichorn.

Most of us would think of chorus as an escape period, but what we do not realize is that there are some students who really wish to learn how to sing. Chorus gives these students the chance to fulfill a dream that they might not otherwise fulfill.



Keith Eicorn and Randy Lucas show off their singing talent in chorus.





Mrs. Carolyn Wilt signals for the chorus students to hold the ending note.

Row 1: Randy Lucus, Joey Ridenour, and Keith Eichorn. *Row 2:* Karin Sweitzer, Dora Clark, Jeanie Moats, Monique Deems, President Cindy Eichorn, Vice President Dee Eichorn, Secretary Patty Hickey, Tresurer Teresa Roth, Dawn Stillwagon, Becky Matthews, Shelia Rexrode, and Linda Welch. *Row 3:* Anna Callicoat, Kathy Carotenuto, Sherry Butts, Patty Beckman, Penny Uphold, Brian Knox, Melissa Freeman, Teresa Tasker, Kim Tasker, and Candy Carotenuto.

Getting involved

Clubs have always been a great way to get more involved in your school. Southern offered its students a number of activities to choose from, but participation was not overwhelming.

All together, Southern had 11 different clubs this year. They covered a variety of interests and were involved in many different things. Club projects ranged from a free tutoring service by the *National Honor Society* to the selling of raffle tickets for a *Sweetheart Dinner* by *G.A.A.*

Rhonda Bennett, president of *FBLA,* said, "All our clubs are nice, but more people need to get involved."

If everyone would have gotten together and participated in our school's clubs, there is no telling what could have been accomplished.

Mr. Steve Kinser, advisor of VOAG, and David Rounds discuss a project that the class is currently working on.

Sheryl Graham sorts and stacks files at the hospital. This is just one of the tasks that the girls of the *Health Occupations Club* perform while they are at the hospital.

Rhonda Bennett, president of FBLA, discusses some new business with the group, while the girls on her right decide how they can participate in the project.

Jamie Thomas and Shawn Reed, officers in Student Council, register students to vote for next year's officers.

Clubs

FFA - Busy as Bees

FFA had a new advisor this year. Mr. Steve Kisner became the Vocational Agriculture advisor. He said, "I have enjoyed my first year here at Southern High. Southern has a good faculty and staff that have been very cooperative. We have had a lot of success this year which has been brought about by the high quality of students who attend Southern. It has been a real pleasure to work with the students here."

The club did many things this year. They held their *Green Hands* ceremony. This was the initiation for new members. To join the club, you had to have your hand painted green and wear it around school for a day.

At Christmas, they sold poinsettias and fruit to raise money. They made $350 on this project.

National FFA week was held in February. Southern's FFA celebrated this with many activities. The theme of the week was "Vocational Agriculture- Educating Through Experience". The activities held were Official Dress Day and a Freshman George Washington look-alike contest. One day some of the students drove their tractors to school and they also served cherry pie to all of the teachers.

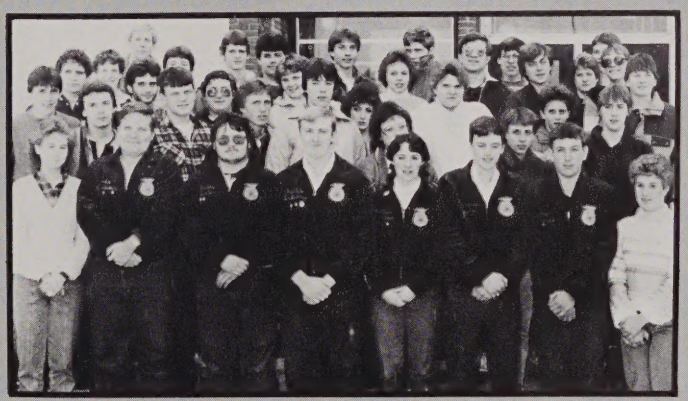
Two members of FFA attended the Maryland Leadership Camp. They were Charles DeBerry and Todd Fazenbaker. It was held in September. "FFA Leadership Camp is a great place to be if you want to be a leader someday.", said Todd Fazenbaker.

Buddy Sisler arranges the poinsettias for the Christmas sale.

David Rounds does his part in FFA by watering the plants in the hot house.

Mr. Steve Kisner hangs up another one of the FFA's many awards.

Scott Marley and Buddy Sisler attempt to move the tables back to the FFA building after the banquet in the cafeteria.



Row 1- Amy Bernard, Todd Fazenbaker, Buddy Sisler, Charles DeBerry, Patricia Hamilton, Marshall Lewis, Donny Knapp, Marsha Custer. *Row 2-* Mike Green, Glen Piper, David Rounds, Brian Alexander, Cliff Tasker, Renee Marple, Randy Lucas, Ernie Uphold. *Row 3-* Chuck Fitzwater, Steve Paugh, Robert Lewis, Vanessa Stacey, Deanna Johnson, Donna Wilson, Lisa Corbin, John Groves, Mike Kepple. *Row 4-* Randy Marple, Jody Wagner, Terry Hershberger, Shayne Lambert, Perry Hebb, Becky Sanders.

Charlie Friend watches carefully as he tends to the plants in the hot house.

VICA on the move

Students place highly in Skills Olympics

VICA, which stood for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, was a club which helped its members learn different skills which they could use in the working world. Some of these skills were cake-decorating, woodworking, building construction, masonry and plumbing. The club also aided the members in becoming more mature, reliable people.

Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe, one of the club advisors, said, "VICA provides an opportunity for students to further test and apply their skills learned in Vocational classes."

VICA sponsored a movie for the student body to raise money for their VICA Skills Olympics in Ellicott City on April 11 and 12.

Twenty three students from VICA traveled to Ellicott City in April to compete in the VICA Olympics. The club as a whole did very well, but also some individuals placed highly in the competition.

Warren Livengood placed first in the display competition, Loren Bowser took first in the cabinet-making competition, Kenny Rinker got third in the home improvement competition, and Jim Liller took third place in the electrical competition.

"When I first went I though it would be hard but after the judges explained it to us it looked as if it would be easy," said Kenny Rinker about the trip to the VICA Olympics.

Working with the lathe machine is one of the many things Mark Friend has learned as a result of being a member of V.I.C.A.

Marta Lowers practices her cake-decorating skills. This is just one of the skills she will learn to use by being a member of V.I.C.A.

Millie Johnston works hard at arranging her Christmas bouquet to put on the tables in the Foods room.

Row 1-Mr. Ron Kuhn, Ms. Leona Fike, Leslie Moon, Kim Johnson, Loren Bowser, Kelly Hale-Cooper, Millie Johnston, Mr. Larry Groer, Mr. Jim Koon. Row 2-Tammy Lowers, Marta Lowers, Vicky Carr, Bev Collins, Carolyn Ludwig, Tammy Moon, Lisa Coddington, Beth McRobie, Cathy Ford, Doug Whitacre, Dave Sweitzer. Row 3-Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe, Richard Evans, Mark Friend, Mike Paugh, Vernon Sweitzer, Eddie Perando, Carl Ratliff, Shawn Dixon, David Sines, Jim Sweitzer, Andy Knox, Warrren Livengood, Mike Donaldson, Charlie Friend. Row 4-Donny Burns, Kenny Rinker, Bill Schrock, Chip Chadderton, Randy Tichnell, Bobby Tasker, Kevin Gnegy, Scott Piper, Steve Beckmen, Tim Gordon, Susan Keefer.

FBLA and FHA

Helping Themselves by Helping Southern

Future Business Leaders of America and Future Homemakers of America were very busy with many different activities.

FBLA spent most of the year helping teachers by running off worksheets and papers for them. They did this in the morning before school started in the small room on the B-wing.

They also met regularly on activity period days. "FBLA has helped me in preparation for the future by teaching me about office equipment and people in different areas. I thoroughly enjoyed being in FBLA and I feel it will help me succeed and advance quicker in the work world," said Melissa Hebb.

FHA was also active. They met on activity period days to discuss future plans for the club. For teacher appreciation day, they made cupcakes and gave one to each teacher. Teresa Kitzmiller said, "FHA is fun because we spend time learning more about topics that we are really interested in."

FHA also helped in preparing for the senior awards ceremony. They put together the cookie trays and refreshment dishes for this.

F.H.A: *Row 1*-Sheryl Graham, Teresa Kitzmiller, Becky Upole, Saba Rush, Julie Wagner, Patricia Collins. *Row 2*-Teresa Wright, Dee Eichorn, Penny Uphold, Christine Schultz, Doris Paugh, Tamra Shreve, Angie Skeweris, Katy Groves, Regina Welch. *Row 3*-Mrs. Pat Powers, Advisor; Debbie Steyer, Melissa Via, Dawn Tichinel, Rogetta Paugh, Tammy Evans, Teresa Helbig, Tracy Everd.

Julie Wagner displays one of the many skills she has learned from FHA, by preparing food for the Senior Awards Banquet.

Melissa Via and Cindy Eichorn prepare food trays for a refreshment table.

FBLA: *Row 1-* Tammy Fike, Candy Lucas, Kim Sliger. *Row 2-* Tracy Knapp, Melissa Hebb, Donna Janoske, Theresa Helbig, Sherry Wilt, Amanda Evans, Rhonda Bennett. *Not Pictured-* Amanda Coddington

Amanda Evans, Amanda Coddington and Sherry Wilt discuss the agenda for the next FBLA meeting.

Christine Chaney tapes up the ever present tinfoil for the Homecoming dance.

Leigh Knotts and Shelli Terlizzi make sure the candles for the Homecoming dance smell O.K.

"Decorating for Homecoming was a lot of fun and a lot of hard work." said Courtney Smith.

Misti Ridenour makes sure she gets all the notes from the Student Council meeting down on paper.

Active for the students of Southern

Music in the cafeteria. Basketball Homecoming. Student of the Month. These are just a few of the things student council got this year for the students of Southern.

Student Council had one of its most active years ever. They accomplished many of the things they set out to do.

They got a juke box for the cafeteria. Mr. Al Marucci, an area resident, donated the juke box to the Council. When the juke box broke down, Student Council asked the Electronics Department to fix it. After it was repaired, records were brought for it and once again the cafeteria was filled with the sounds of rock-n-roll.

Courtney Smith said, "The juke box is a great idea and I think everyone really likes it, but sometimes you can't hear it."

Student Council also sponsored a Basketball Homecoming dance. They were not sure if it would be successful or not because of last year's attempt and failure. Their fears were soon calmed when over 100 people signed up in advance and 108 people attended. The dance was a great success.

Five members from Student Council were selected to attend a Board of Education meeting on February 13, 1986. Students from Northern were also invited to attend. At the meeting, the members of the Board of Education talked with the students from both schools about the differences in the English curriculums at the two schools, the possibility of more semester classes, and having semester finals instead of one big final at the end of the end of the year. Gordon Savage said, "Going to the Broad of Education meeting as a representative of the tenth grade was a great experience. I got to see first-hand the decision-making process of the Garrett County school systems."

Student Council increased its direct involvement with the students of Southern. Besides sponsoring the Homecoming dance, and a dance after one of the basketall games, they also began a new program called Student of the Month. It was intended to honor one student in each field of teaching each month for their hard work. The results of this program were the published in *The Republican* each month.

They also, once again, participated in the Student Council exchange between Northing and Southern. Four Student Council members from Northern attended school with members of our Student Council for a day. Then, at the end of the day, a Student Council meeting was hald. The students from Northern attended this to see how our meetings differed from theirs.

These were just a few of the activities Student Council sponsored, organized, and brought about.

Row 1: Jamie Thomas, Vice President; Hunter DeBerry, Treasurer; Misti Ridenour, Secretary. *Row 2:* Joelle Plauger, Cathie Werdebaugh, Christine Chaney, Shelli Terlizzi, Courtney Smith, Susan Ryscavage. *Row 3:* Natalie Gregory, Stacy Bowser, Mr. David Mayfield, Rita Harvey, Leigh Knotts, Michael Mongold, Lori McCain, Kim Rosenberry, Lara Carlson, Mike Vance, Johnna Marple. *Not Pictured:* Shawn Reed, President; Daina Savage, Bryan Custer, Steve Friend, Kim Simpson, Gordon Savage.

◆ At the National Honor Society Initiation Banquet, Shawn Reed and Lorie Damon enjoy the food.

◗ Brenda Butler and Mrs. Ida Durben help themselves to some refreshments at the Initiation Banquet.

◆ *Row 1:* Maria Taylor, Brenda Butler, Shawn Reed, Daina Savage. *Row 2:* Dale Evans, Lorie Damon, Kim Simpson, Jill Kremer, Kendra Peck, Tammy Kent. *Row 3:* Rob Germain, Richard Ridder, Jon Reneslacis, Bryan Custer, Erica Carlson, Patricia Caruthers.

◆ *Row 1:* Renee Helmick, Christine Chaney, Debbie Riggs, Laurel Lent, Joelle Plauger. *Row 2:* Misti Ridenour, Kim Rosenberry, Leigh Knotts, Kendra Stemple, Kelly Evans, Stacy Sines, Susan Caruthers. *Row 3:* Doug Evans, Steve Friend, Dale Bittinger, Chris Durben.

NHS strives to help

Over $300 collected for flood victims

Helping others. Those words could be used to describe the major project of the National Honor Society this year. In the fall, the National Honor Society held a fund raiser to benefit victims of the November flooding. Cans were placed in various areas throughout the school, and students were asked to give money. Over $300 was collected, with $100 being donated by the National Honor Society.

The President for the Honor Society this year was Richard Ridder. Rob Germain was Vice President, and Maria Taylor had the combined job of Secretary/Treasurer. The advisor was Mr. Lowell Leitzel.

The National Honor Society picked up sixteen new members this year. To become a member, students must maintain an 88% average. These students must also show leadership abilities in the school and community.

The National Honor Society was involved in many other projects this year. Guides were provided for Back-to-School Night, and ushers were provided for 1986 Graduation. Tutoring was also available from members of the National Honor Society. Tutor Kim Rosenberry stated, "I think the tutoring program is very important to kids who want help. You usually don't find this type of program offered to everyone for free."

◖ Officers Maria Taylor and Richard Ridder go over the agenda before the meeting.

GAA sponsors:

High point of the year

Dancing, laughter, and just good old fun were high points of *Football Homecoming 1985.* The Girl's Athletic Association, sponsor of the October 11 dance, created a pleasant atmosphere for the successful dance.

The *Football Homecoming Dance* was an annual event sponsored by GAA. According to Leigh Knotts, *Football Homecoming* was always considered one of the high points of the year, and GAA helped make this something to look forward to.

The Girl's Athletic Association gained eight new members. These girls had to participate in an initiation. For their initiation into the club, they had to wear night clothes and look like they had just climbed out of bed.

Joelle Plauger said, "Students always enjoy seeing the weird and funny costumes that the new members of GAA wear."

In February, the Girl's Athletic Association had a *Valentine's* Raffle. Three prizes were given away. The first two prizes were dinners for two. Third prize was a box of candy. This was the first year for the raffle. Second prize winner Sue Damon said, "The dinner was very nice. My daughter bought my raffle ticket, and I didn't even know it, so I was very surprised to learn that I had won."

Row 1: Johhna Marple, Carrie Kurtz, Liz Burdock, Melody Kitzmiller, Marcy Polce, Marci Stemple, Robbin Damon, Lisa Schmidt, Sandy Mason, Traci Martin, Chelle White, *Row 2:* Lorie Damon, Kim Simpson, Betsy Thayer, Lori McCain, J.J. Glotfelty, Bonnie Ruston, Courtney Smith, Cheri Bosley, Patty Gnegy. *Row 3:* Mrs. Linda Reeves-Cook, advisor, Patricia Caruthers, Erica Carlson, Tracy Watson, Shannon Livengood, Susan Ryscavage, Kim Grimm, Wendy Bosley, Pam Gnegy.

As the *Valentine's* Raffle gets into full swing, Lori McCain wonders who will win.

With rollers in her hair, Melody Kitzmiller goes through initiation into GAA.

"I'll take some of those tickets," says Courtney Smith about the GAA *Valentine's* Raffle.

Ski club races; health careers class volunteers

This year's ski club members dominated the racing scene. They held clinics on Tuesday and Thursday nights and on Saturday mornings. Then they participated in races on Wednesday nights and Sunday mornings.

Daina Savage said, "Everyone did well and improved their racing times. The culmination of this hard work was the *Winterfest* race - Southern had a sweeping victory."

This was definitely true. Southern's A-team placed first, the B-team second, and the C-team third.

The ski club sold popcorn at the school movies and jewelry to raise money for two trips- one to Vermont and one to Seven Springs. They were both cancelled. Vermont was cancelled because of lack of interest and Seven Springs was cancelled because the season ended early.

The Health Careers students worked at Garrett County Memorial Hospital on every Wednesday and Thursday of the year. They spent the first three periods of every day helping the hospital staff with various activities.

Some of the girls worked in the Nursery, Central Supply, and the pharmacy.

This program was one that was not very well known. Shelli Terlizzi said, "Until this year, I had never heard of Health Careers. I think it is an excellent program for anyone who wants to go into a career in the health field."

Ski Club: *Row 1:* Amy Thomas, Angie Thomas, Gwen Johnson, Tanya Vetter, Daina Savage, Mike Smith. *Row 2:* Shannon Livengood, Heather Savage, Robert Fousek, Scott Lohr, Tom Smith, Alden Perando, Scott Sweitzer. *Row 3:* Melissa Livengood, Rob Sharps, Bonnie Ruston, Marcy Polce, Larry Schenk, John Hornyak, Tony Refosco, George Chloros.

Todd Tressler listens to the important details being discussed at the Ski Club meeting.

Daina Savage takes a run down the hill at *Winterfest.*

Maria Chadderton works in the hosptial cafeteria.

◖ Sherry Friend of the Health Careers Class wraps instruments at Garrett Memorial Hospital

Kelly Hershman checks the ◗ respitory tapes at the hospital.

◓ HCC: Row 1: Robin Tusing, Sharon Davis, Sandi Lewis, Maria Chadderton, Karen Lewis. *Row 2:* Roberta Harvey, Kelly Hershman, Sherry Friend, Anita Sines, Sheryl Graham.

At the banquet for Quill and Scroll, Kendra Stemple enjoys a coke.

Computer Club advisor, Mr. Steve Cosner, tests his abilities on the computer.

Susie McCartney, Kendra Peck, and Erica Carlson participate in the Initiation Ceremony.

Q and S: *Row 1:* Johnna Marple, Maria Taylor, Joy Thrasher, Tracy Watson, Sandy Mason. *Row 2:* Craig Fowler, Marti Vance, Kendra Peck, Liz Burdock, Susie McCartney, Brenda Plessinger, Kendra Stemple. *Row 3:* Angie Reall, Erica Carlson, Lori Riley, Debra Wolf, Randy Sheltra, Misti Ridenour.

Brenda Plessinger patiently awaits her food at *Pizza Hut.*

Melvin Salvage tries out a new program on the computer.

Quill & Scroll - Computer Club

Pizza for fun

A banquet dinner at Pizza Hut sounds like fun, and it was for members of Quill and Scroll.

Quill and Scroll is a national honor society for journalists.

New member, Misti Ridenour, said, "To be in Quill and Scroll, members must be in the top third of their class. It was nice to know that I was included in that group. The banquet was a lot of fun, and I'm glad to be in the club."

Ten new members were initiated during a ceremony on May 12. The ceremony took place during the afternoon. Members were taken from Yearbook and Acorn.

Technology is important to journalism. This technology could be in the form of a computer, an instrument helpful to journalists as well as others.

Computers were very important to members of the Computer Club. Although the club had only a few members that often met at different times, all of the members had one thing in common: interest in computers.

This interest was greatly expanded during the times that they did meet, and their knowledge of the many things the computer is capable of doing grew.

This interest and knowledge will carry over into the future where it will be of certain use.

Finest High School Complex in the area

Last spring, construction was started on the new Southern High School *Football Complex.* Plans were submitted twice before for the complex but were denied by the school board. This year it was given approval.

The complex included a concession stand, rest rooms, two half-time rooms, and two ticket booths. Donnie Horner stated,"This new facility allows us to have dressing rooms nearby. We used to slip on the pavement on the way to Dennett Road."

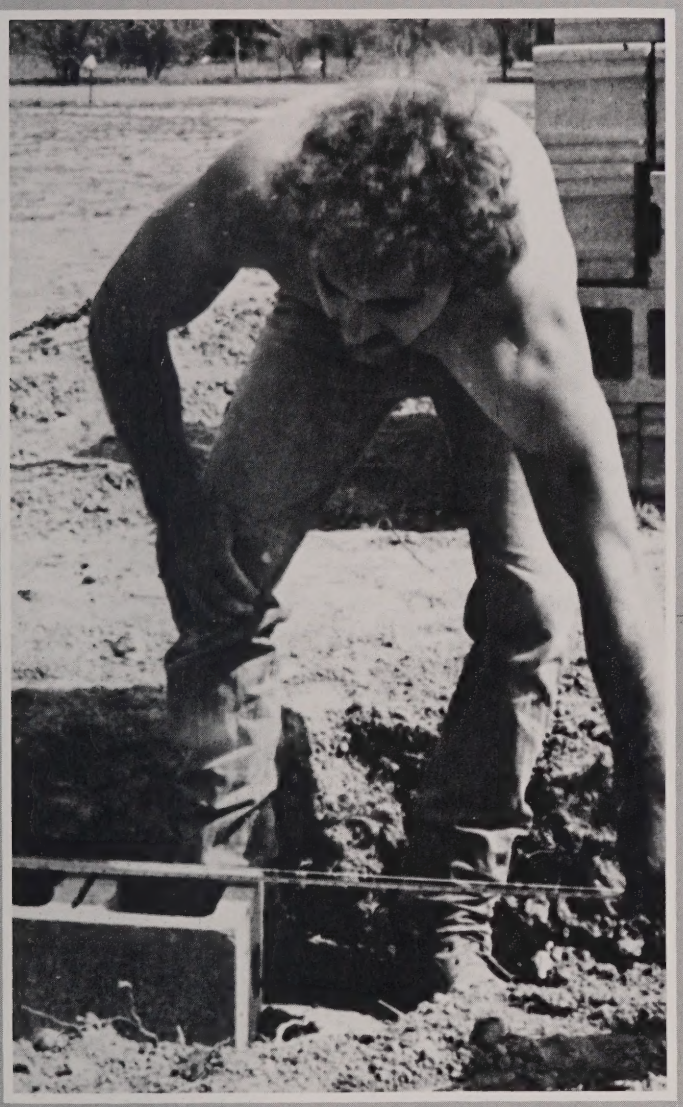
The complex is thirty feet by ninety-five feet. The cost was approximately thirty-five thousand dollars. It was sponsored by the *Oakland Mountain Lake Lions Club.* They held fund raisers to pay for the project and acquired a long term bank loan.

The chairmanship was shared between Mr. David Beard and Mr. Mark Marucci. The complex was built by volunteer labor. Southern *Trowel Trades* class did the footer and layed the blocks to ground level. The project was given reduced prices on materials by *Beachy's, Fairfax,* and *Rigidply Rafters.*

The complex was open by the first football game. Mr. Beard stated, "It is a much needed facility. We now have the *finest high school complex* in the area and this is just icing on the cake."

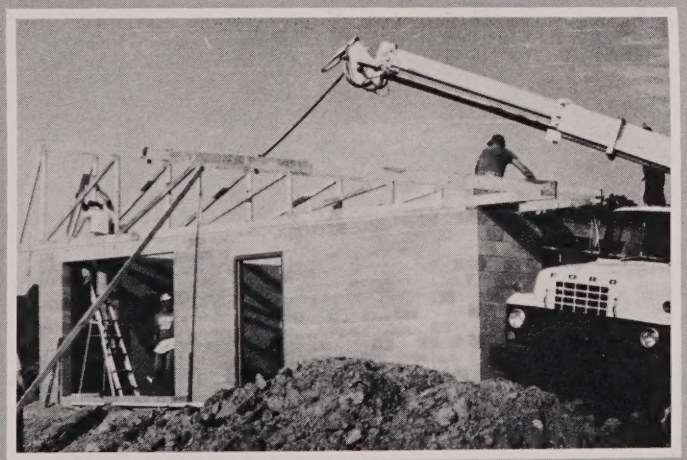
Sam Sisler makes sure the *mud* is the proper texture.

Making sure the blocks are level, Steve Schrock checks his markings.



Roger Tasker fits the blocks into place.

Members of the *Oakland-Mt. Lake Park Lions Club* help in setting up the rafters.



Members of the *Trowel Trades Class* - Mike Brantner, Mr. Harold Humberson, teacher, Richard Evans, A.J. Murray, and Doug Smith - begin work on the first row of blocks.

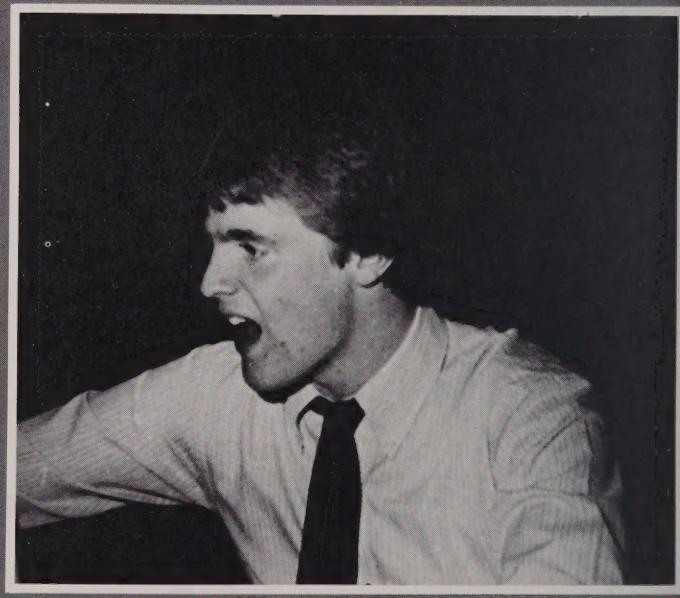
Friends and memories

"The people you associate with during the year are what make the year great," said Nancy Green. The variety of interests, personalities, and even dress turned an otherwise boring place into something bearable, and yes even fun.

When one walked down the hall, one came across anything from a preppie to a punker, and everything in between. There were those who were quiet and studious and those who were loud and rowdy. Jayne McCauley said, "It was really neat how even though there were so many different kinds of people at school this year, we all seemed to get along well and we belonged together."

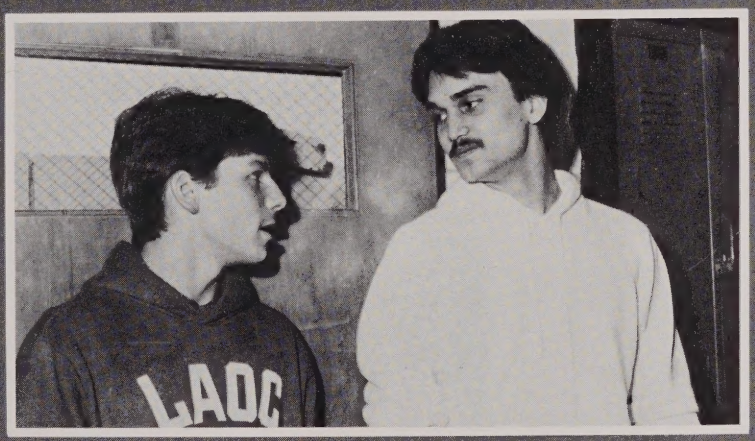
Everyone who attended Southern High in the 1985-86 school year was there to learn, but a lot of students also ended up having fun and making this year something to remember.

Jeff Peck and Craig Fowler skip class to go outside and goof around in the snow.



Brett Garner sings along to the music being played at the Basketball Homecoming Dance.

Danny Bennett seems thoroughly amazed at the mess in Patrick Mitchell's locker, and at how well Patrick is taking it.



Scott Lohr and Jeff Sweitzer stand in the hall and talk to kill time before class starts.

People

Brian Wayne Alexander
Robert Lee Armstrong
Paul Eric Barnhouse
James Douglas Bartholomew

Krystal Anne Beckman
Melvin Leslie Beckman
Tamala Kay Beere
Rhonda Sue Bennett

James Jay Bernard
Kimberly Kay Bertram
Leigh Ann Bittinger
Josephine Gladys Bolyard

Tanya Vetter and Tamie Beere seem to be having fun playing *Look* during lunch.

Seniors
at the top!

"It's hard to believe that after twelve long years it has been achieved. I think being a Senior is great. I love it!" exclaimed Karen Nelson. Yes, after hundreds of tests, thousands of homework assignments and endless hours of sitting in classes, the *Class of 1986* had reached its final step towards the long awaited goal of being at the top of Southern High School.

When the *Class of 1986* entered Southern as freshman, the dream of being Seniors seemed very far away. As the years progressed and they watched the Seniors before them graduate, their dream was beginning to become a reality. "I remember watching the Seniors leave, and I never thought that we would make it that far," said Patricia Hamilton.

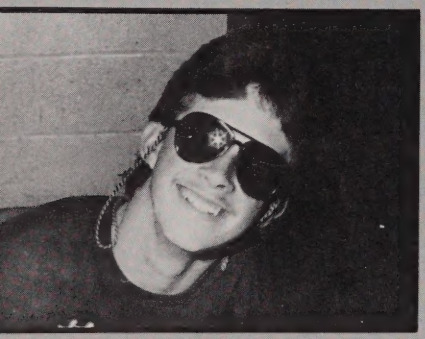
As the school year began, many Seniors walked through the doors of Southern excited and anxious to make their last year their best yet. Elisa Madigan stated, "I was excited about my Senior year because I knew that this was going to be one of the best years of high school."

As the senior year progressed, many Seniors realized that their Senior year was a fantastic experience and being at the top was great!

Jane Hudnall thinks that being a Senior is just too cool.

Kim Savage, Roberta Tasker, Mia O'Haver, Amy Vance, Kathy Walking, Susie McCartney, Miranda Fitzwater, Bob O'Brien, Jane Hudnall, Melissa Nazelrod, and Kristin Rosenberry goof off while they have some free time on their *Art History* trip to *Washington, D.C.*

Trying to hide from reporting to first period is Johnna Harvey.



Patrick Mitchell likes to show eveyone his Stevie Wonder impersonation on *Crazy Sunglass Day.*

Scott Rolf shows his spirit by wearing his *crazy tie* during typing class.

Lori Ann Bowers
Michael Leslie Bowman
Kimberly Sue Boyce
Michael Wayne Brantner

Ron Edwards and Janet Kight show that being *nerdie* can be really groovy.

Kendra Peck seems to find her clash outfit amusing.

Seniors dress in style

Weird costumes, funny sun glasses, nerd outfits and crazy ties were just some of the wild outfits Seniors wore to show their senior spirit!

Senior spirit filled the halls throughout the year. Seniors continually showed their spirit by wearing red and white. When Halloween arrived, Seniors participated in the school spirit day by dressing in scary costumes. They helped the Rams scare the Bruce Bulldogs into a 31-16 loss.

Maria Taylor said, "I enjoyed dressing up on the Spirit Days because it showed the Rams that the Seniors had a lot of spirit and that we supported our team." Many Seniors seemed to have felt the same way, and they let their feelings show during many football and basketball games. The famous *Senior Yo!* was always heard whenever their was a group of Seniors in the bleachers cheering the Rams on to a victory.

Senior spirit never ceased, and the Seniors showed the underclassmen what it was really like to have pride in the Rams.

Tracy Lynn Bray
Bruce Eugene Brown
Elizabeth J. Burdock
Brenda Dawn Butler

Erica Shane Carlson
Mary Victoria Carr
Patricia Helga Caruthers
Allen Eugene Chadderton

Senior hall #1

As the excitement of Football Homecoming filled the air of Southern High School, a group of enthusiastic Seniors worked on the decorations for the Senior class hall. Crepe paper was hung, tin foil was put up, balloons were blown and signs were made. This year's theme for the hall was *Celebrate a victory with the Seniors.* The Seniors added a nice touch to the halls by hanging party favors and candy to each locker. The Seniors also made a huge sign with each Senior's name on it, which added a personal touch. Many Seniors liked to look for their name on the sign.

This year more Seniors participated in the hall decorating then in the past. Tracy Bray said, "Hall decorating is a fun experience, and a chance for each class to work together. I've participated in the hall decorating contest for the past two years, but this year I had more fun because it was fun to show my senior spirit and let the football team know we were behind them."

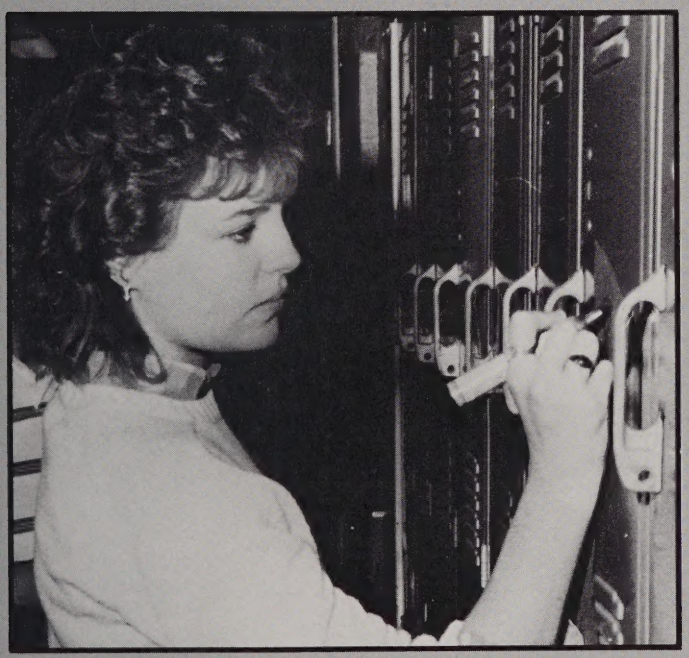
The Seniors' hard work paid off, and the hall was voted #1 by the varsity cheerleaders. Once again the Seniors came out on top!

Maria Diane Chadderton
Dana Lee Chapman
Keith Allen Chapman
Christina Lynn Chloros

Bradley Allen Clark
Dora Jean Clark
Thomas Joseph Clark
Lisa Ann Coddington

Betsy Thayer seems to find the hall decorations more amusing than Jeff Haines and Lorie Damon.

Liz Burdock, Melissa Nazelrod, Lori Watson, Shawn Reed, Johnna Marple and Erica Carlson discuss the party favors for the hall.



Patty Spencer concentrates on decorating lockers.

Miranda Fitzwater, Gena Friend and Jane Hudnall seem to be worried about what to do with the decorations for the locker.

Shawn Reed thinks about what to write on the sign she is making for the hall.

Senior pictures: souvenirs for a lifetime

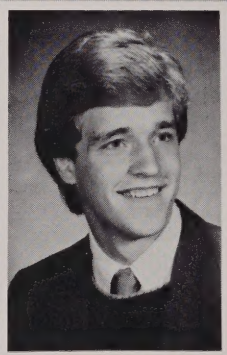
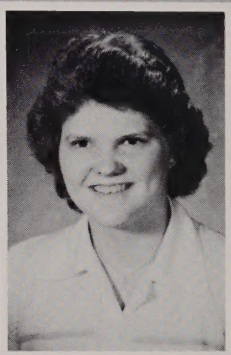
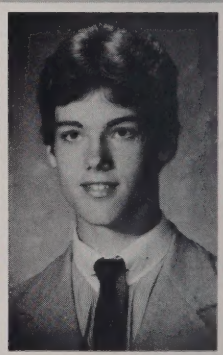
Did my hair look alright? Did I have too much make-up on? Was my tie tied wrong? These were a few of the things that the seniors worried about over the summer while they waited on their senior proofs.

When the Seniors arrived in the fall, they were anxious to see how their pictures turned out. They did not have long to wait because *Ruhl Studios* brought their pictures during the third week of school. "I couldn't wait to get my pictures back. I was really excited to see how they turned out," said Mike Smith.

Many Seniors felt that pictures should be taken at the beginning of their senior year because people changed a lot over the summer. Rita Harvey said, "I think senior pictures would be a lot nicer if they had been taken later because then they would have shown how you really looked your senior year instead of how you looked your junior year."

Even though there were some complaints about the pictures, Seniors still enjoyed exchanging them with their friends and classmates.

Beverly Sue Collins
James Louis Comfort Jr.
Lisa Kay Corbin
Jeffery Vincent Corby

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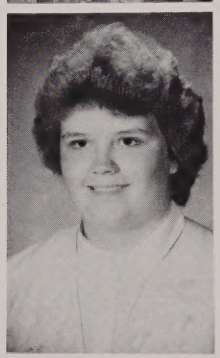
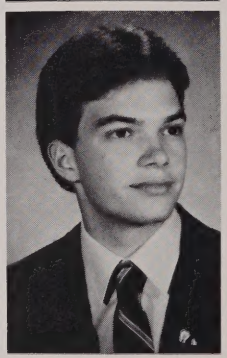
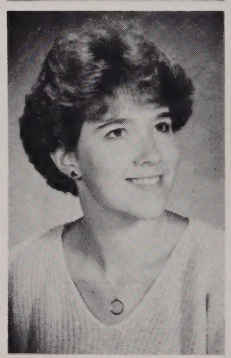
Bryan Garth Custer
Lorie Ann Damon
Sharon Kaye Davis

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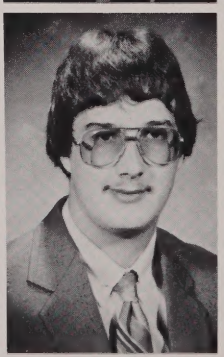
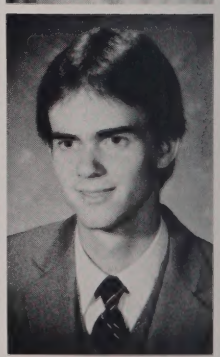
Shawn Scott Dixon
Tina Marie Edgell
Ronald Eric Edwards





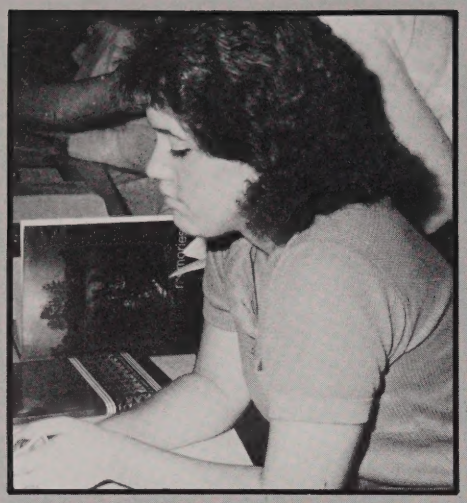
Cindy Michelle Eichorn
Leslie Ann Ellis
Tracy Lynn Ervin
Dale Estel Evans Jr.

Richard Lee Evans
Jack Alan Faulkner
Susan Fedde
Matthew Philip Fike

Terry Lee Fike
Miranda Fitzwater
Fredrick Linn Fitzwater
Angela Marie Flanigan

Mike Smith seems to find something amusing about Anita Sine's Senior picture.

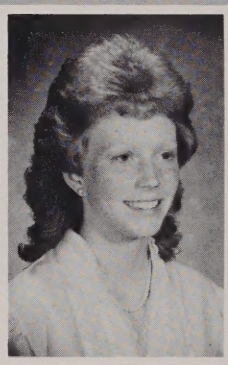
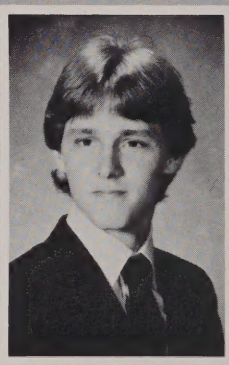
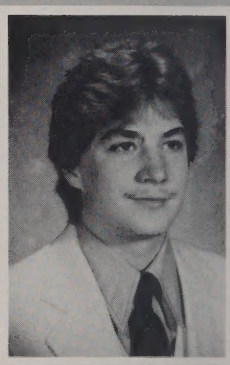
Lori Riley looks through Tanya Vetter's pictures to see which one she likes the best.



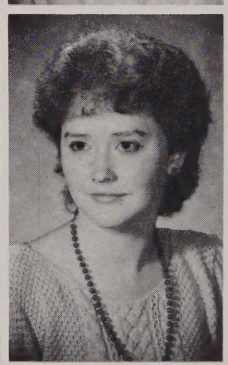
Ordering her graduation announcemets is Sandy Lewis.

Kelly Hershman and Maria Taylor seem to be confused about a question concerning senior keys.

Lissa Ellen Fleming
Misti Marie Foley
Kevin James Ford
David Scott Friend

Eugenia Lynn Friend
Lana Lee Friend
Sherry Lynn Friend
Karen Cassidy Garlitz



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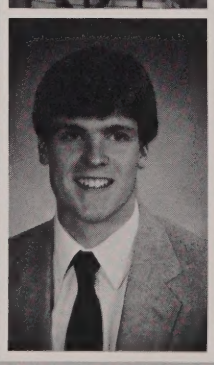
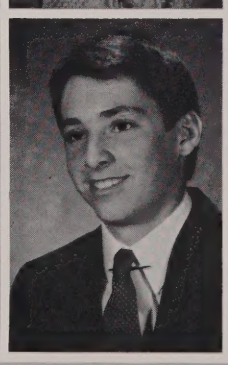
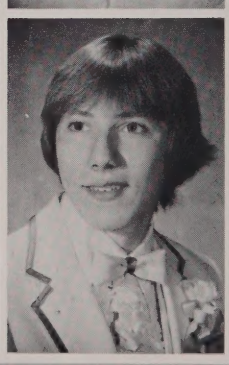
Robert Louis Germain
Timmy Wayne Gordon
Sheryl Lynn Graham

Buying Memories

Every year Seniors have realized that graduation was becoming a reality when they were required to purchase graduation announcements.

The Senior class officers decided what the announcements would look like. They chose the design of a Ram for the front and they included the time and date of graduation on the inside. The seniors had to make a decision on what type of package deal they wanted. "It was hard deciding on what package I wanted because there were so many to choose from, and I wasn't sure how many announcements I would need," said Traci Morris.

The packages included a memory book, choice of class key, cap and gown, name cards and thank you cards.

Although the announcement packages contained a lot of things, many seniors did not feel that they were worth the money they had to pay. "I felt the packages were really overpriced considering the quality of the things that were included in them," said Tamie Beere.

Mark Scott Green
Micheal Paul Green
Nancy Carol Green
Christine Marie Gregory

Barbara Elaine Guthrie
James Jeffrey Haines
Kelly Diane Hale-Cooper
Patricia Diane Hamilton

Kenneth Lloyd Hardesty
Lesa Marie Harvey
Rita Joyce Harvey
Roberta Kaye Harvey

Trading Places

Susan Fedde, Senior of Southern High School, and Claire Touissant, student in Charleroi, Belgium, exchanged countries in August, 1985. Susan travelled to Charleroi, Belgium, to experience the lifestyle of a Belgium student. She lived with three different families during her stay in Belgium. The first family she stayed with was the Touissants.

Susan travelled to many places with the families she stayed with. She took part in the everyday life of a Belgium student. When asked how Susan was doing in Belgium, her mother, Mrs. Bonnie Fedde, stated, "She's found it to be an exciting year. She likes Belgium very much."

In turn, Claire Touissant got the chance to participate in the everyday life of an American student. Claire travelled to many parts of the United States. She visited Long Island, New York, New Hampshire, Montana, and Maine. She lived in Garrett County from August, 1985, until July, 1986.

When asked to compare the students of Southern to the Belgium students, Claire stated, "I think the students in all countries are the same. We all face the problems of drugs, sex, and juvenile delinquency."

Claire is planning to return to the United States. She would like to go to college in New Hampshire or New York City to get her masters degree in *Fashion Design*.

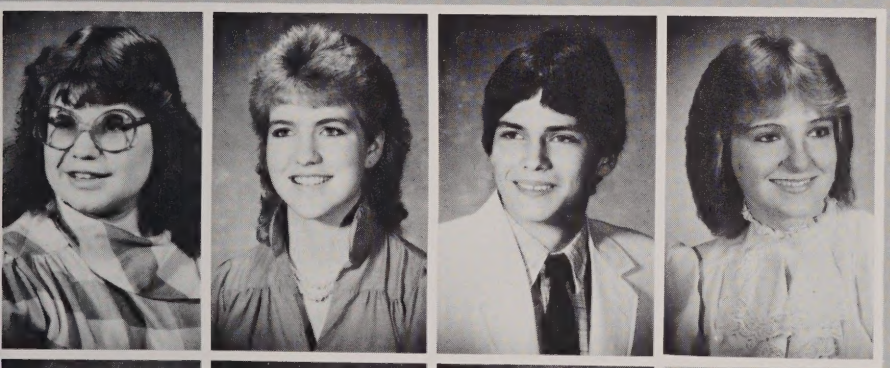
Clarie welcomes her friends to come to Belgium to visit her.

Melissa Susan Hebb
Kelly Lynn Hershman
Patty Lynn Hickey
Amanda Dee Hilton

hi!
I've be very happy of my Senior year. I would like to say thank you to the Family FEDDE & Family SINCELL, they have really helped me. I'm going to miss all my friends. I really enjoyed meeting everyone. I'm very sad that I must leave. I just want to say Thanks Claire Touissant

Susan Fedde enjoys her train ride between Paris, France, and Charleroi, Belgium.

Claire Toussaint watches the *Autumn Glory Parade* with her friends, Chris Gregory, Richard Ridder, and Bryan Custer.



Jane Elizabeth Hudnall
Debra Marie Irving
Danny Early Jackson
Donna Mae Janoske

Carolyn Ludwig Johnson
Gwendolyn Helen Johnson
Kimberly Dawn Johnson

A break for Brunch

Seniors took a break from their daily schedule on December 18, 1985, in order to participate in the traditional Senior Brunch.

The food for the Senior Brunch was prepared by Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe and the Food Service students. They prepared Swedish meatballs and Cheese Balls with crackers. "I thought the food was very good and it was nice to have something different than cafeteria lunches," said Scott Green.

Along with Brunch, the Seniors had the opportunity to participate in three groups sessions. Group sessions included Armed Services, College and Universities, Business, and Family Life.

Representatives from all five Armed Services were present. Frostburg State, West Virginia University, Potomac State, and Garrett Community College were just a few of the colleges who sent representatives to talk to the Seniors. Jeff Haines commented, "The speakers at Senior Brunch were very interesting. The overall atmosphere of the Brunch was exciting because it helped me make some decisions concerning my future."

Most of the Seniors seemed to enjoy the brunch and they had a good time. "There was a nice atmosphere. Everyone was excited for our first 'Senior Privilege'. The brunch was very interesting," said Tanya Vetter.

Willard Allen Johnson
Mildred Elmina Johnston
Tammy Kaye Kent
Janet Leigh Kight

Brad Lynn King
Chad William King
Thomas Edmon Kinser
Teresa Lynn Kitzmiller

Tracy Lynn Knapp
Irene Louise Knox
Peggy Jane Knox
Jill Annette Kremer

Tina Edgell, Melissa Nazelrod, Kristin Rosenberry, and Kendra Peck have a difficult time choosing cookies.

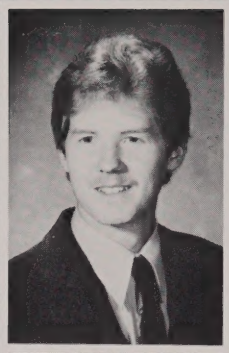
Brent Liller looks on as Mark Weeks finds something interesting about the punch.

Amy Lynn Landon
Leslie Kent Laraway
Tina Marie Legeer
Leigh Anne Leighton

Beverly Ann Lewis
Karen Sue Lewis
Robert Dale Lewis, Jr.
Sandra Jean Lewis

Elisa Madigan, Todd Sisler, Curt Miske, and Doug Smith discuss which sessions they would like to attend.

Brent Franklin Liller
Melissa Anne Liller
Rebecca Ann Liller
Lavada Sue Lipscomb



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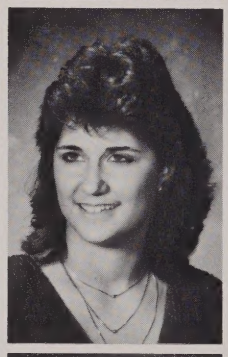
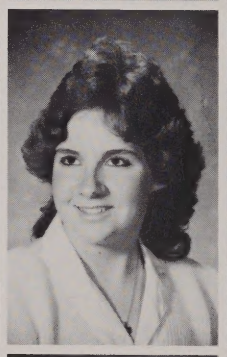
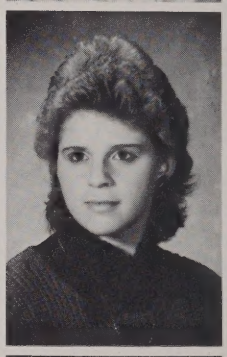
Candace Carol Lucas

Elisa Michele Madigan
Johnna Renee Marple
Rebecca Ann Matthews
Randi Sue McCartney

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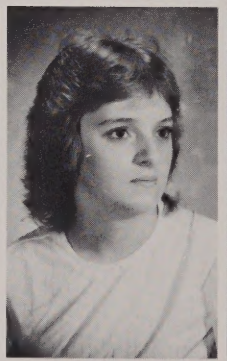
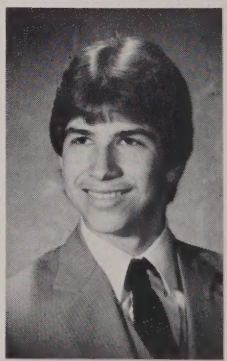
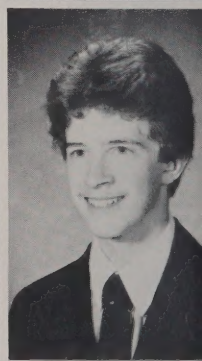
Elizabeth Ann McRobie
Curtis Anthony Miske
Patrick James Mitchell

Scott Werdebaugh begins to chug from his bottle as his fans, Clark Warnick, and Liz Burdock, cheer him on at the *Pep Assembly.*

Seniors get involved!

Football, Basketball, Band, and Clubs were just a few of the activities that Seniors were involved in during the year.

Being involved in these activities sometimes meant giving up working and doing homework. Although these were a few of the disadvantages, many Seniors did not let it stop them from joining these activities. "I like participating in different things because it gives me the chance to meet new people and spend more time with my friends," said Elisa Madigan.

These activities also enabled Seniors to travel to different places and meet students from other schools. "I really enjoyed being in *Winterguard* because I met a lot of nice people and made some very good friends. We were all so close that we felt like a family. The part I really enjoyed the most was *England*. The people were so nice, and I always wanted to go there," said Debbie Irving.

Being in different activities also gave a lot of Seniors many valuable memories to look back on and remember their high school days fondly.

Jim Bartholomew thinks Patrick Mitchell is crazy as he gets carried away with his drum sticks in band.

Lorie Damon, Jane Hudnall, Amy Vance, Mike Mongold, and Tracy Bray anxiously prepare for the big performance of the *Senior Class Play*.

Clark Warnick runs on the track as he prepares for a track meet.

Seniors enjoy their last year

What did this year's Seniors enjoy most about their Senior year? When Seniors were asked this question, the yearbook staff received some very intriguing answers.

Seniors enjoyed *Senior Skip Day,* running around and partying, *Prom, Senior Class Trip,* playing sports, and just being with their friends.

On a basis of twenty-five Seniors, twenty-one were planning to attend a college of some sort while only three percent planned to get married within the next year.

Most Seniors felt that the teachers were much more lenient this year. One Senior stated, "They felt you should be more mature and be able to handle new things."

Most Seniors were pleased with their priviledges with the exception of sitting in the gym and not getting to go out to lunch. Some Seniors were dissatisfied with the way the finals were set up. An unknown Senior stated, "I think that each final should have been taken at once instead of one part one week, and the second part a week later."

For many, *Senior year* turned out to be a rewarding year.

Erica Carlson experiences a lot of work in her Senior year.

Michael Barrett Mongold
Clifford Manuel Moon
Tammy Louise Moon
Traci Lynn Morris

Amy Charise Moyer
Allen Joseph Murray
Melissa Renee Nazelrod
Karen Lynn Nelson

Curt Miske and Jamie Thomas discuss what they thought about their Senior year.

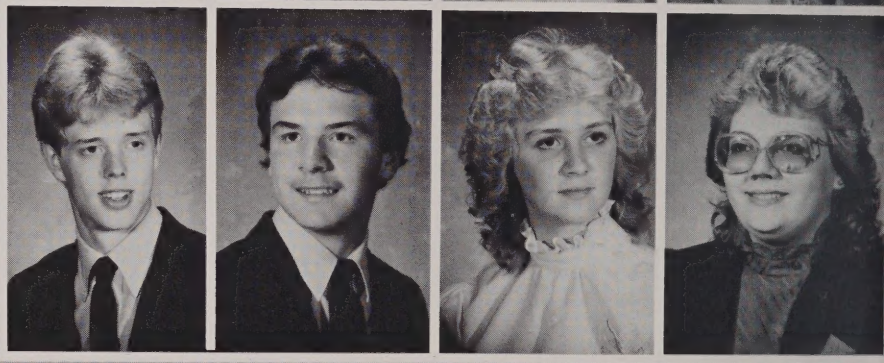
Johnna Marple laughs at one of Matthew Fike's comments about the *Senior Prom.*

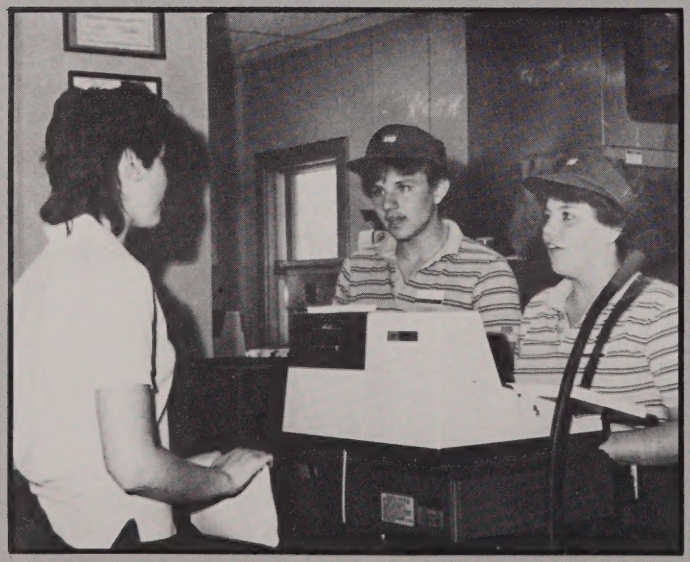
Lorie Damon and Leslie Ellis pay close attention to what is being said about the *Senior Class Trip.*

Jacquelyn Lee Noe
Robert Alan O'Brien
Mia Lynn O'Haver
Terry Jay Otto

Lisa Renee Paugh
Sandra Darline Paugh
Kendra Ann Peck
Wolford Eugene Perando

Lincoln Lewis Pickett
Glen Allen Piper
Brenda Kay Plessinger
Angela Dawn Reall





Kim Johnson rings up Tamie Beere's order at *Arby's* while Jason Dilley gets it ready.

Todd Sisler cheerfully bags groceries at *Browning's Foodland.*

Beverly Collins works hard at *Browning's Foodland* as she rings up orders and bags groceries.

Working for the future

Senior pictures, announcements, caps and gowns, and *in* clothes are just a few of the items that students buy in their Senior year. When the list of Senior items became rather long, Seniors set out on the job hunt.

Seniors loved to have a good time and run around with their friends, but how could they have a good time when cash became a problem? Many Seniors got a part-time job!

Beverly Collins commented, "I enjoy working at *Browning's,* but I wouldn't want to make a career of it. The extra money comes in handy and I enjoy the independence I get from my parents."

Working while in high school could be a great experience. Seniors learned responsibility that would help them when they got out on their own.

Seniors earned more than just money when working at a part-time job. They got to meet different types of people and possibly gain a lot of friends.

Working also enabled a Senior to save money for college or to buy a car. Getting a headstart was a great reward when the time came to spend the money!

Shawn Lynne Reed
Jonathan Val Reneslacis
Richard Lee Ridder
Lori Ann Riley

Shannon Lee Riley
Roy Richard Rinker
Connie Sue Rishell
Teresa Ann Rivenbark

Skipping school- a senior tradition

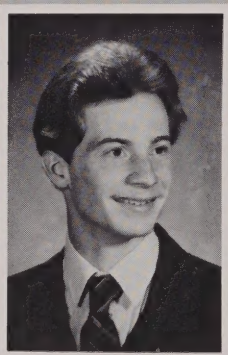
Where did all the Seniors go? The sun was shining and only a few seniors could be found roaming the halls of Southern High School. For one day the underclassmen had the control of the school.

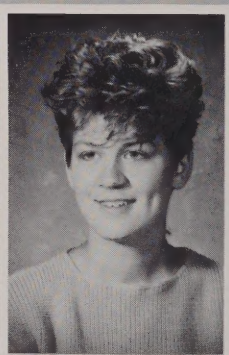
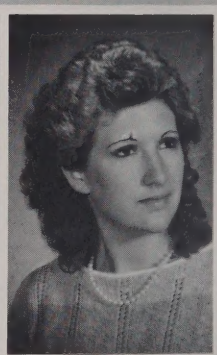
Every year teachers have tried to prevent *Senior Skip Day* by assigning tests and reviews for exams on that day. This year's skip day was a huge success because the seniors were able to keep the day a secret. "We planned the *skip day* sort of spontaneously to make sure teachers would not find out and it worked out rather well," said Jamie Thomas.

The only problem with *Senior Skip Day* was that underclassmen also skipped. This caused problems with the administration and the faculty. "I think *Senior Skip Day* would go over much better with the faculty if only Seniors would skip, but when all classes take the day off, they have to do something. *Senior Skip Day* is one of the few senior traditions left and I feel it should be only for the Seniors," said Tamie Beer.

With all the problems of skip day it has become a senior tradition and we only hope the Juniors will keep it alive.

Scott Andrew Rolf
Leigh Ann Rollman
Kristin Ann Rosenberry
Brenda Kay Ruff



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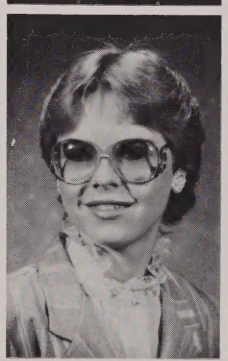
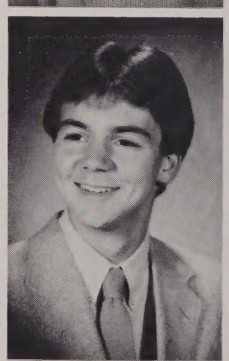
David Craig Savage
Kimberly Sue Savage





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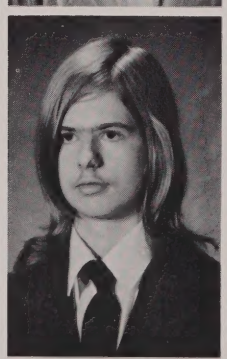
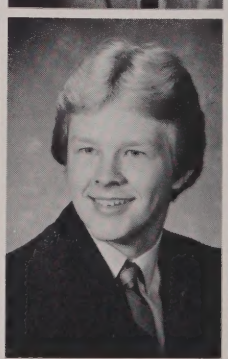
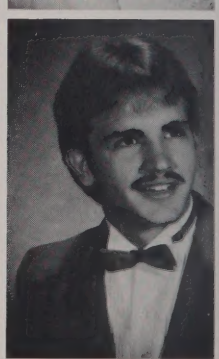
Stephen Douglas Schrock



Not sure of where she is going is Kim Bertram as she walks out of school.

Clark Warnick, Kevin Ford and Chuck Fitzwater discuss whether or not to leave school on *Senior Skip Day.*

Tracy Darlene Sereno
Joseph Douglas Shaffer
Lori Ann Shaffer
Randall Allan Sheltra

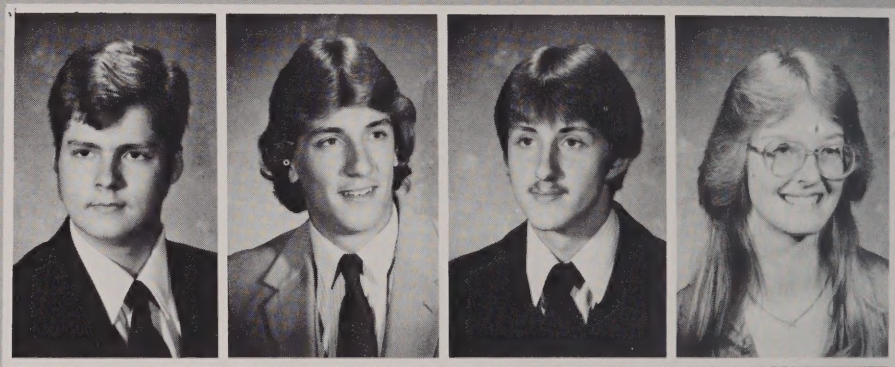
Terry Lee Shreve
Crystal Ann Simmons
Kimberly Ayn Simpson
Anita Catherine Sines

Wisdom and Beauty

Alane Marie McCain was born on October 12, 1968. Alane was involved in *Student Government* at Southern Middle School and *chorus*. She was a member of *4-H* and the *Garrett County Choral Society*. She appeared in *Oliver* and *Fiddler on the Roof*. She was also a member of the *St. Mark's Lutheran Church*.

Alane enjoyed writing, poetry, art, calligraphy, reading, and music. The following writing was composed by Alane: "If by chance you should happen to wander deep into the heart of a great forest and hear a woman singing in a voice as lovely as all of the most beautiful parts of the four seasons put together, remember that you can't believe everything you hear and also the looks can be deceiving. Alas! Do not judge me on how your senses perceive me to be, but judge me by what I'm like on the inside. Judge me on my feelings, my emotions, my hopes, my dreams, my thoughts and my ideas."

Alane Marie McCain died on April 14, 1983. Although Alane is no longer with us, she is still a member of the *Class of 1986* through thoughts and memories.



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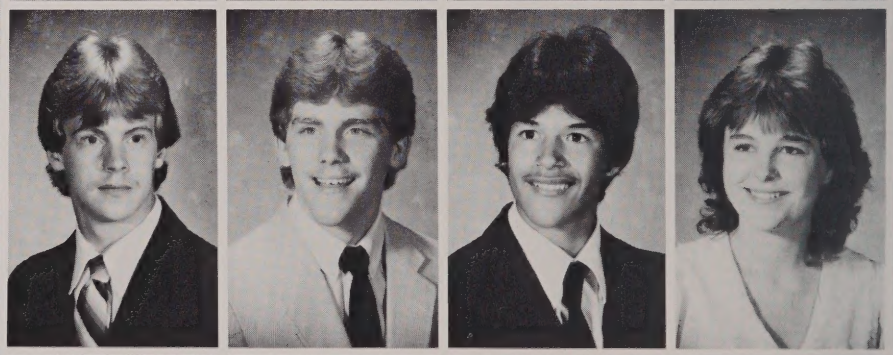

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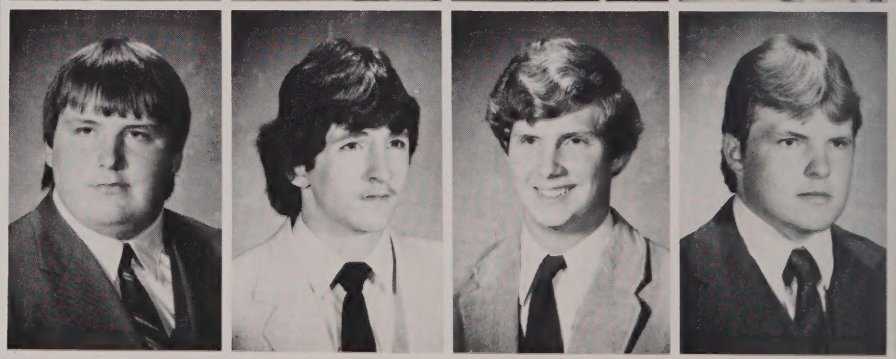

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Ray Daniel Stonesifer
David Lansdale Sweitzer

Jeffery William Sweitzer
Lisa Eileen Sweitzer
Robert William Sweitzer
Tracy Sue Sweitzer

James Gregory Swinson
Clifford Paul Tasker
Kimberly Ann Tasker
Roberta Lea Tasker

Roger Lee Tasker
Virginia Rose-Marie Tasker
Maria Lynne Taylor
Elizabeth Ann Thayer

Amy Lynn Thomas
Angela Rae Thomas
James Walter Thomas
Robin Diane Tusing

Steven Lee Upperman
Amy Sue Vance
Tanya Leigh Vetter
Clark Henry Warnick

Miss Jane Avery thinks of skipping class, while Melissa Hebb leads Melissa Nazelrod around the school during an English project on *trust.*

Eric Michael Warnick
Lori Jean Watson
Mark Allen Weeks
Michael Allen Weimer

Scott Richard Werdebaugh
Tawnya Dale Wilburn
Cathy Lucille Wilson
Victoria Sue Wilson

Debra Jean Wolf
Elizabeth Carole Zimmerman

Senior, Patti Spencer, leads *"blind"* Renee Helmick through the corridor.

Seniors lead the way

Miss Jane Avery advised a special project for her *Creative Writing* class. In this project, one student would be blindfolded and another student would lead the blindfolded student on a tour of the school.

The blindfolded student was very dependent upon his leader. Each step had to be taken carefully. The sightless student was unaware of where they were or who was watching them unless his leader explained what was happening.

Much was learned from this project. Melissa Hebb commented, "I learned how hard it would be to be blind and how much a blind person depends on others."

This project seemed to be a great experience for all of the participants. The yearbook sent out questionaires and 86% of the students enjoyed the project. It broke up the everyday classroom procedure. It gave the students the chance to understand what it is like to be blind. They also became closer because they had to trust each other.

Senior Tracy Bray stated, "Projects like this should be experimented more in the classroom. Because it's so different from the regular classroom period, students tend to really get involved and enjoy themselves."

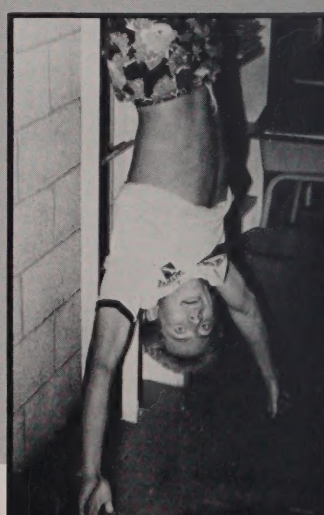
Tracy Bray sees a friend in the hall while Melinda Harris wonders who it is.

Miss Jane Avery explains to her group what they should have learned from her *Blindfold Project.*

◆ Tina Legeer rings up an order while working at *Short Stop.*

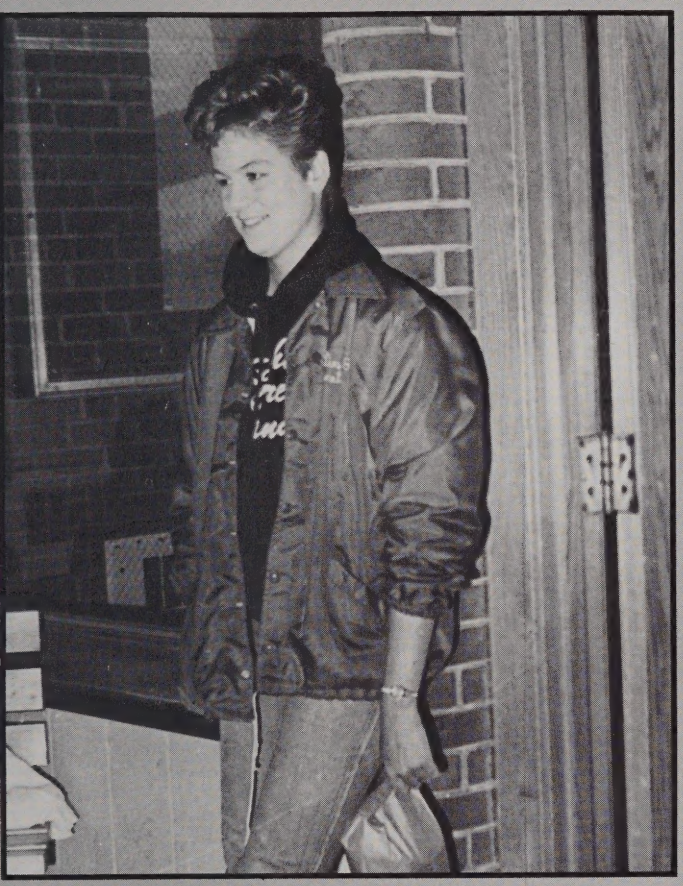
◆ Suzie McCartney and Brenda Plessinger clown around on Seniors' last day of school.

◗ Bob O'Brien flips over being a Senior.



Showing the power of a Senior is Jay Stewart.

Kristin Rosenberry anxiously awaits for lunchtime to roll around.



How it really was

Boring classes, too much homework, working after school, and a lot of fun was what being a *Senior* was all about.

Being a *Senior* was a time to let yourself go and enjoy the last remaining days of high school, but for many Seniors they were stuck with a lot of responsibilities such as working after school for extra money. Tracy Bray had this to say: "I work after school because I like to have extra money to go out with my friends, but working sometimes inables me to do my homework and go out."

Also being a Senior meant getting put in classes that you really do not want to be in just to fill up space in your schedule and meet graduation requirements. To many Seniors, these classes were a waste of time because they were not interesting.

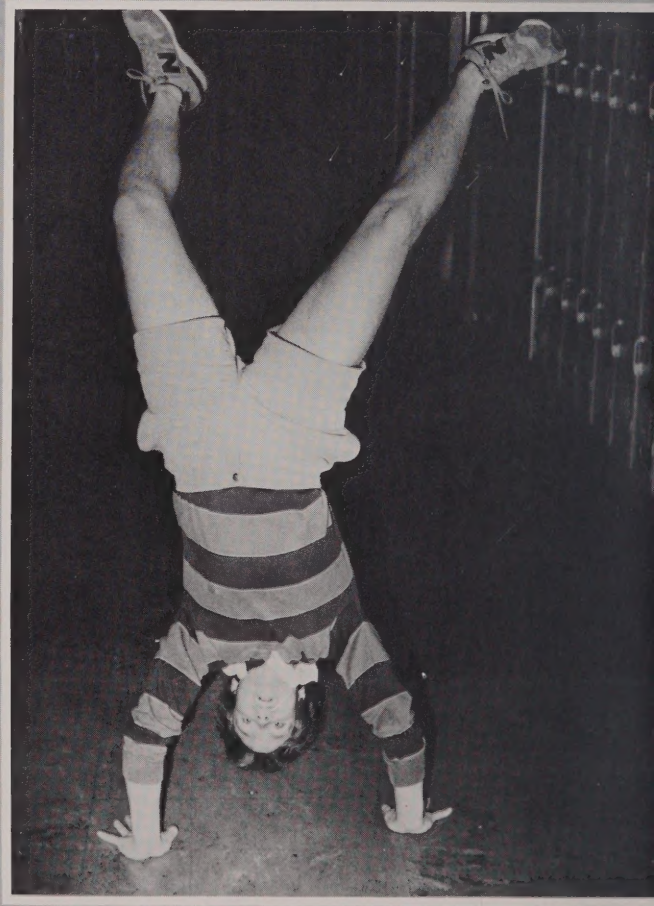
Many teachers also felt that Seniors were able to handle a larger homework load because Seniors were the most mature and responsible students in the school. Therefore, Seniors were given a lot of homework which cut into their free time.

Along with the responsibility came more freedom and trust from parents and teachers. Seniors were able to do a lot of things that many underclassmen were unable to do such as going to concerts, parties, staying out longer, and receiving Aide positions from various teachers. This new freedom allowed many Seniors more free time to spend with friends and have fun.

Tracy Bray cheerfully works on a school project.

Mike Mongold concentrates on his lesson during his typing class.

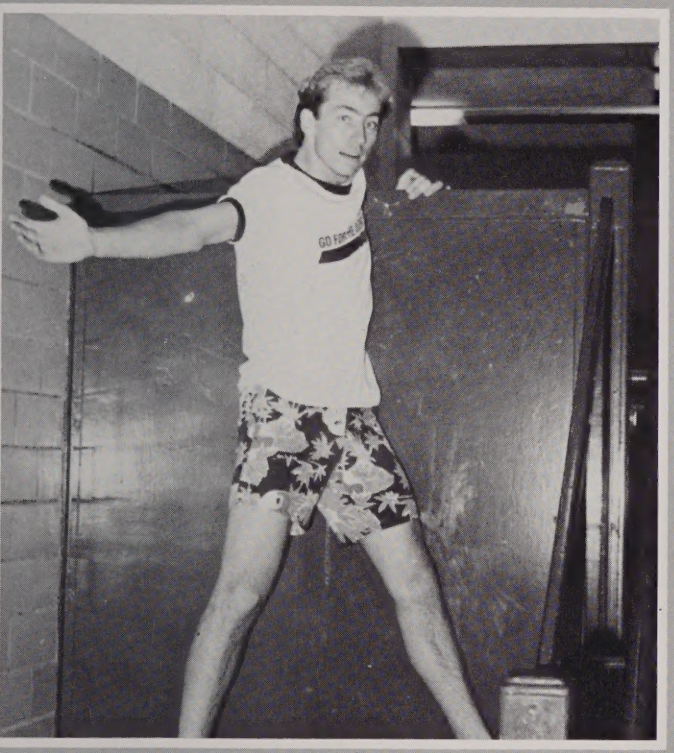
Working hard on her last day is Debra Wolf.



Senioritis makes Brett Garner flip.

Seniors' last day

Goofing off on the last day are *Row 1:* Greg Schrock, Patrick Mitchell, Bob O'Brien, and Randy Sheltra. *Row 2:* Brenda Plessinger, Kendra Peck, and Tracy Bray. *Row 3:* Lori Riley and Johnna Marple.



Hanging out on his last day is Bob O'Brien.

Looking ahead at the world to come is Randy Sheltra.

Saying goodbye on their last day are Patrick Mitchell and Johnna Marple.

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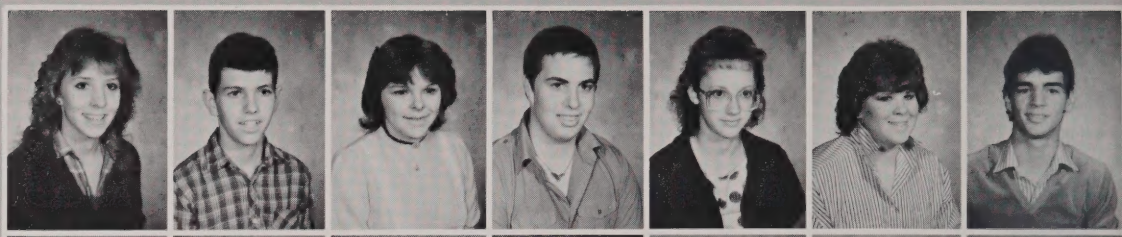
Roger Ashby
Sondra Baker
Wilson Barklow
Lisa Bateman
Joann Bauer
Todd Beahm



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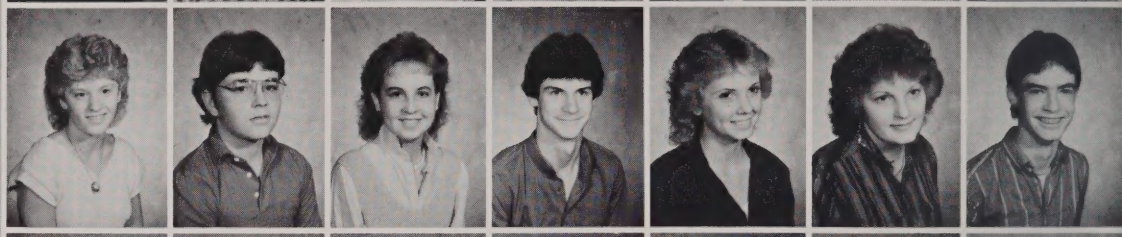
Dale Bittinger



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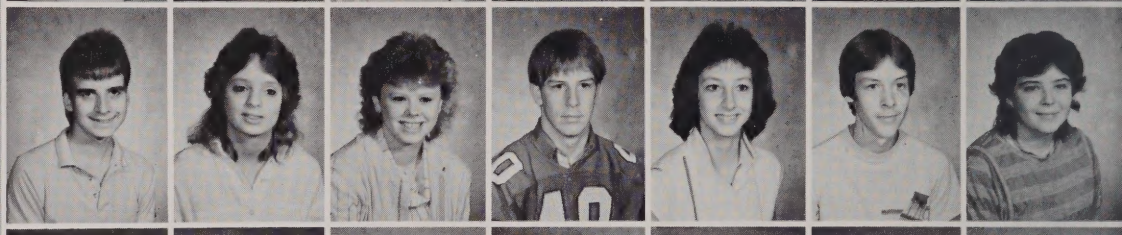

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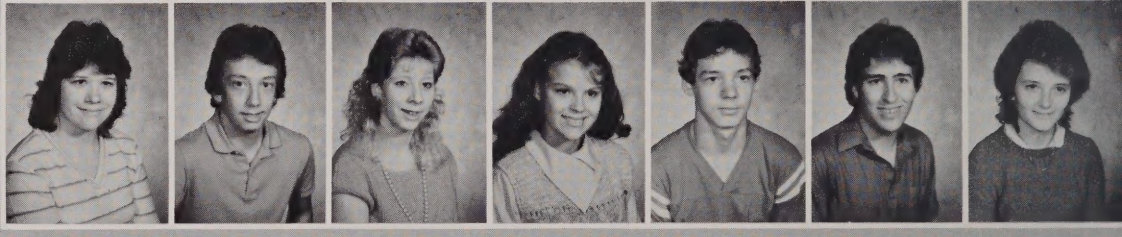

In this class of Juniors Marsha Custer and Mary Kimble display two sides of the classroom: daydreaming and hard work.

Juniors Warren Livingood and Doug Evans find that ordering class rings is easier when you do it together.

Moment Juniors have been waiting for

Everyone looks forward to the things high school brings. The sophomore year gives you the opportunity to get your driver's license. As seniors you get the graduation pictures back and start looking towards graduation day.

Probably the biggest excitement is ordering your class ring when you become a junior.

This was made available to all Juniors on Wednesday, September 17, 1985, in the cafeteria. During the evening, refreshments were served. In the past rings have been ordered during the day, but this year parents were able to see the presentation and help students decide on the *perfect* ring.

Representatives from *Jostens* were at Southern that evening to take orders and give a film presentation to students and parents. Deciding upon the style, color, and design had to be the hardest choice to make. Junior Jason Dilley said, "There were so many different kinds of rings that it was hard to decide which one to get."

The class ring is something that will always recall those great high school days, as will many other experiences. When Junior Sandy Mason was asked about the value of the class ring, she said, "It gives you something to always remember the fun times you have had in high school."

Those who did not participate in purchasing a ring may be missing out on something, but it was all in what you value. To some people a ring meant nothing.

If it is your year, you would not want to miss out on the class ring, would you? It is what all juniors have been waiting for.

Amanda Coddington
Gary Cooper
Amy Coulter
Charles Cronmiller
Marsha Custer
Tony Lee Davis
Charles DeBerry

Hunter DeBerry
Donnie DeWitt
Jon DeWitt
Laura DeWitt
Becky DeWitt
Vickie Dilgard
Jason Dilley

Brian Dixon
Mary Dixon
Gary Dodge
Peter Dolan
James Donaldson
Linda Drefhall
Annette Duncan

Sherri Duncan
Chris Durben
Michelle Edgar
Eric Ellifritz
Tammy Elliot
Teresa Elsey
Amanda Evans

Doug Evans
Joe Evans
Kelly Evans
Mariam Evans
Tina Evans
Billie Jo Everidge
Mike Fazenbaker

Why no play

Why no *Junior Class Play* again? This has been the question for the third year in a row now. Is it because of lack of interest?

Apparently so. But why do these juniors as seniors always show up for the *Senior Class Play* try-outs? No one really knows. Our school spirit is really great, but why does it not carry through for more than athletics? Many questions are being asked, and no answers are being given.

The biggest hold-up, as in previous years, has been the "I don't care attitude." If you do not want to participate as a junior, then why do you want to as a senior? You would think that you would become more lazy as seniors than as juniors. Seniors like to take it easy and enjoy their last year, but there has always been a *Senior Class Play.*

Another is the lack of interest due to the boys part. Their interest in a play is zero. Are they shy? Well, maybe so. Junior Gary Bernard stated, "I didn't have the time and I will not sing in front of people."

If singing was the problem, it could have been requested for a non-singing part. Crazy excuses always result in things such as these. Nothing is easy in life, but you will never succeed if you do not try!

Steve Few
Irene Filsinger
Alex Flanigan
Craig Fowler
Mike Frey
Charlie Friend
Chester Friend

Connie Friend
Steve Friend
Tammy Friend
Georgia Garrett
Mike Gatshall
David Gilbert
Brian Glass

Patti Glotfelty
Stephanie Glotfelty
Patty Gnegy
Richard Goad
Mark Gower
Katrina Gregory
Natalie Gregory

Kimberly Grimm
Marvin Guthrie
Patricia Guthrie
Kelly Hall
Mike Hardesty
Melinda Harris
Rick Harris

Johnna Harvey
Rhonda Harvey
Danny Hebb
Teresa Helbig
Theresa Helbig
Renee Helmick
Max Hill

Stacy Hinebaugh
Traci Holland
Donnie Horner
John Hornyak
Arlie Ison
Tabby Jackson
Scott Jamison

Deanne Johnson
Susan Keefer
Tamara Kelley
Mary Kimble
Lora Kitzmiller
Richard Kitzmiller
Richard Kline

Genny Knotts
Leigh Knotts
Loriann Knotts
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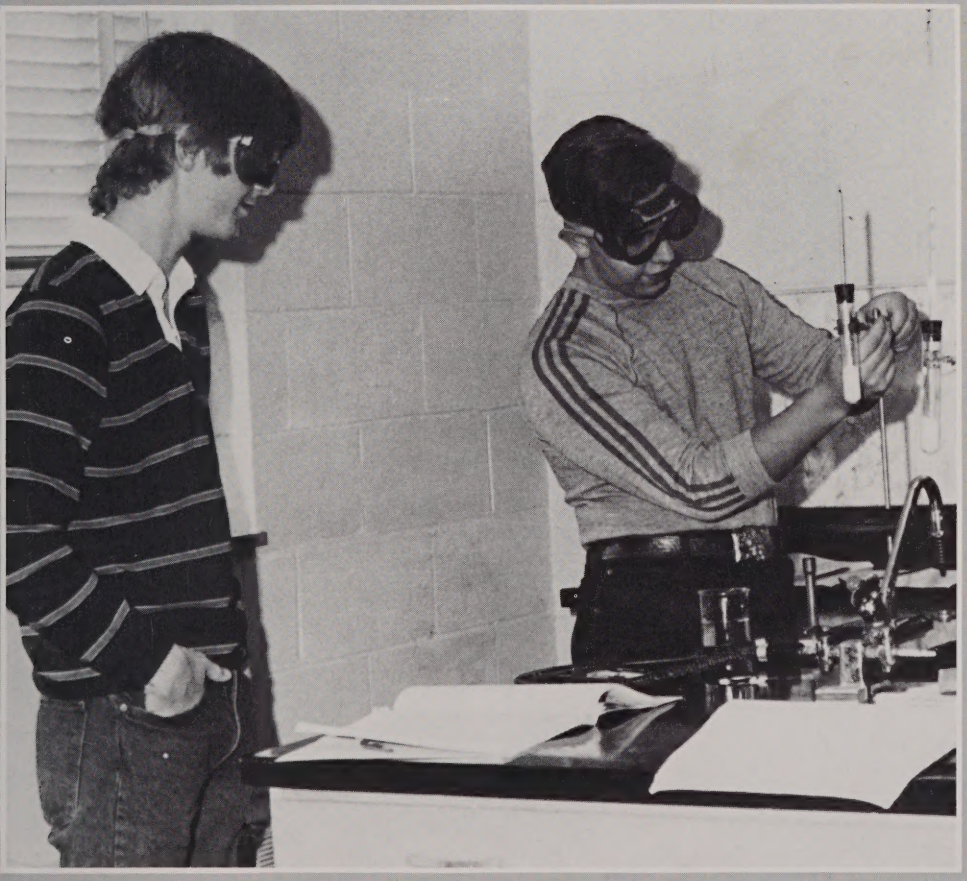


Mosaic Art seems to be an interest to Chelle White during art class.

While Sam Moon discovers the melting point of acetamide, Dave Nock keeps a close eye on what is going on.

The judges were guilty

How do you plead? Guilty or not guilty? This is one of the many questions members of the 1985-86 Mock Trial Team had to answer.

This year's team consisted of five seniors and three juniors. A few of the seniors competed last year as juniors, while last year's sophomores were new to the sport.

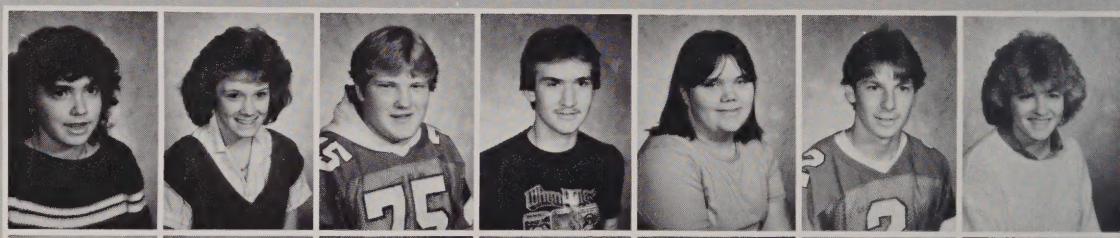
The team was advised by Mr. Louis Newcomb, a teacher at Southern Middle School. Mr. Robert Boal served as Southern's coordinator, and Mr. Michael Morrissette was the attorney who helped them with the legal aspects of the case.

The Mock Trial Team competed twice this year and almost had a chance to compete a third time to go to regionals in Frederick, MD. "If the Allegany County officials would have followed the rules, we would have had a very good chance. The team did very well considering the outcome," stated Mr. Boal.

The team did very well winning its first match against South Hagerstown by a landslide and losing its second match by only one piont to Bishop Walsh.

Hunter DeBerry stated, "Being part of the team let me experience court room procedures and how the legal system works. It was a lot of fun and I enjoyed it."

Lisa Livengood
Shannon Livengood
Warren Livengood
Harland Lohr
Karen Lohr
Scott Lohr
Susan Loomis



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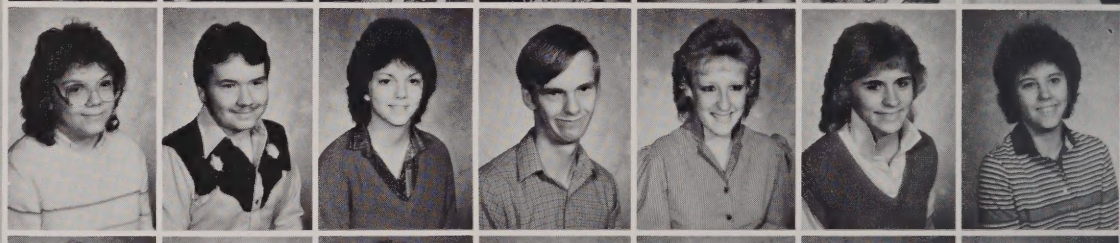
Sandy Mason
Lisa Masters



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Bobby Mayle
Johnny Mayne
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Sam Moon
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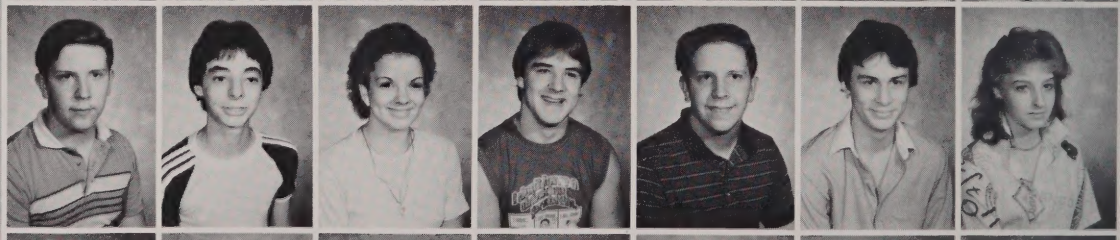
Melodie Nazelrod



Anna Newport
Chris Niner
Dave Nock
Crystal Noland
Michelle O'Connor
Barbara Paugh
Jay Paugh

After the case against Bishop Walsh in Oakland Circuit Court, Mr. Micheal Morrissette, legal advisor, discusses the verdict with Hunter DeBerry.

Mr. Michael Morrissette tells Betsy Thayer what the verdict was while Lorie Damon questions what Mr. Louis Newcomb has said.

Lynette Paugh
Jeff Peck
Eddie Perando
Joelle Plaugher
Judy Reams
Tony Refosco
Sheila Rexrode

Becky Rhodes
Eric Rice
Tracy Ridder
Misti Ridenour
Debbie Riggs
Missy Riley
Kim Rosenberry

Tresa Roth
Shannon Sanders
Heather Savage
Christine Schrock
Connie Schrock
Shannon Sell
Donnie Shaffer

Lesa Shahan
Randy Shreve
Sandra Shreve
Tamra Shreve
Jeff Simpson
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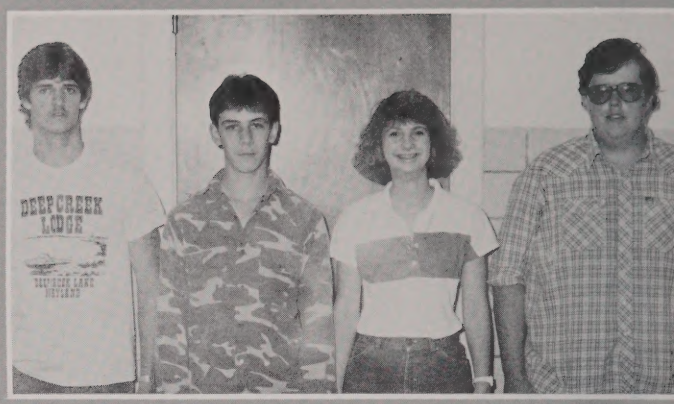

Students nor available when mugs were taken are: Doug Tasker, Gary Warnick, Theresa Humberson, and Anthony McGoldrick.

Debbie Stever
Larry Streets
Dee Stull
Eric Swearengen
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John Sweitzer
Dawna Symons

Regina Tasker
Rhonda Tasker
Teresa Tasker
James Thomas
Joy Thrasher
Amy Toepher
Todd Tressler

Mary Trzicak
Teddy Uphold
Rebecca Uphold
William Uphold
Marti Vance
Julie Wagner
Kathy Walkling

Julie Warnick
Tracy Watson
Becky Welch
Betty Welch
Cathie Werdebaugh
Doug Whitacre
Melinda White

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Sherri Wilt
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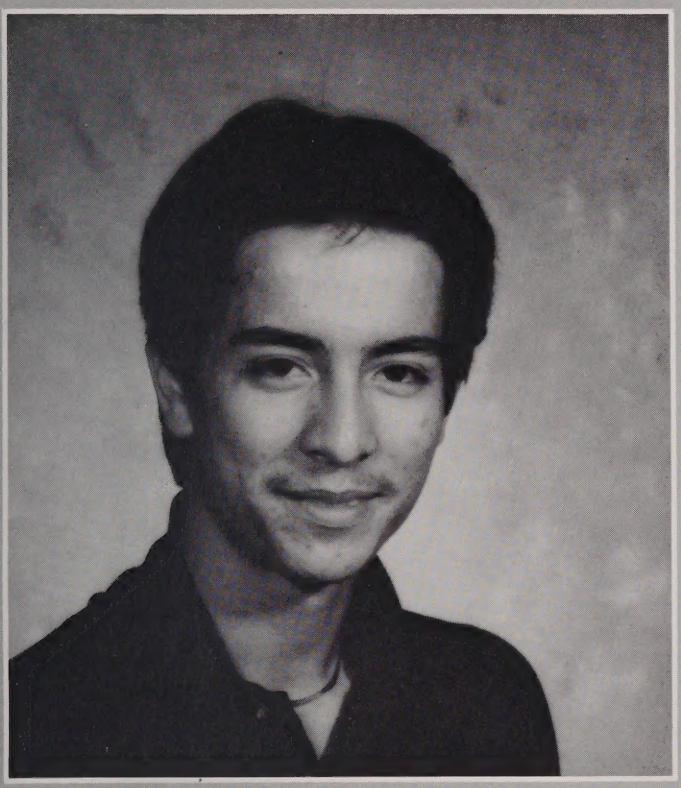


In Memory Of . . .

Danny H. Hebb
Born: January 10, 1969
Death: April 14, 1986

"Danny was a real pleasure to have in class. He was always pleasant and courteous. Many people are going miss his warm, friendly smile. I know I will."- Mrs. Sarah Steyer

"Danny was a quiet, good natured student who always seemed to be happy and enjoy life."- Mr. Dave Bender

"Danny always seemed to be having fun when times could be at their worst. He always had a hello for you no matter where you saw him too."- Tracy Watson

"Danny was a student who always kept to himself and caused no problems in the classroom. He was a very introverted person, but also a pleasure to have in class."- Mr. Joe Heatherman

"Danny had a keen interest in U.S. History - and better yet, he always laughed at my jokes!" - Mr. Robert Boal

Kendra Stemple and Chirs Durben listen during the National Honor Society meeting while Christine Chaney and Laurel Lent doodle.

Jenny Bilenki and Dee Stull find that spending mom and dad's money for class rings is a real laugh.

First year for off-season drum project

The percussions ensemble was a project adopted by the band in the off-season. It consisted of Southern's drumline and band members.

The ensemble was actually a continuation of the 1985 drumline from marching season. The drumline had one of its most successful seasons in years. They won several first place awards and went on to win *West Penn Championships* with a 7.9 out of a possible 10.

With the drumline having so many talented members, many of whom were graduating, the concensus was to continue through the winter, The difference between the drumline in the fall and the percussion ensemble was the addition of some band members who played drums in the ensemble. Jimmy Bartholomew stated, "Being in the percussion ensemble was great, practices were relaxed but we worked hard to learn our music."

The *drum captains* were Patrick Mitchell and Jim Comfort. The assistant drum captain was Jimmy Bartholomew. Blair Glass was the instructor and arranged most of the music.

Betsy Thayer watches Dave Savage practice his part.

Practicing by himself is Jim Bartholomew.

Kneeling: Danny Bennett. *Row 1:* Johnna Marple, Shawn Reed, Scott Clever, Betsy Thayer. *Row 2:* Melanie Barr, Jim Bartholomew, Patrick Mitchell, Jim Comfort, Jack Faulkner, Mary Beth Johnson. *Row 3:* Paul Wampler, Scott Rolf, Bryan Custer.

Patrick Mitchell and Jim Bartholomew rehearse the music together during band class.

Melanie Barr watches instructor Blair Glass direct while she plays.

Bumps and Flowers

What went bump, bump, bump in the month of November? The sophomore class did as they traveled the Pennsylvania roads to Pittsburgh.

It was a damp and dreary day as they stood and waited patiently for the arrival of their non-luxurious transportation.

There was a mixture of complaining voices as the impatient students of Southern Garrett High School loaded themselves on the so-called cheerful buses.

"In my opinion, we had three boring hours of noisy talk and a clash of loud music," complained Loretta Piper.

The oooh's and the aaah's of our country-like sophomores could be heard as they entered the big city.

While time passed, the tenth graders toured two educational displays-the *Cathedral of Learning* and the *Carnegie Museum of Natural History and Art.*

The main attraction of the day was the flower vender on the street. The students seemed to take a great deal of interest in the lovely and colorful bouquets. Laura Savage commented, "The flower vendor seemed unusual to many of us, but people say it is most common on the streets of downtown Pittsburgh."

After they left the big city, the sophomores were all excited because it was time to eat.

After dinner and a long, hard day, many students put their "Zs" to work.

What a trip!

Robert Arbogast
Robin Arnold
Karen Ashby
Teresa Ashby
Jennifer Barrick
Connie Beckman
Steve Beckman

William Bell
Daniel Bennett
Laura Bernard
Robert Bernard
Christine Bolyard
Cheryl Bosley
Gary Bosley

Stacy Bowser
Cheryl Bray
Michelle Bray
Laura Buckley
Karin Burns
Rhonda Calhoun
Lara Carlson

Melissa Carr
Bruce Cassidy
Gary Chadderton
Betty Clark
James Collins
Albert Comfort
Melissa Copeland

Christopher Corby
Anjanette Cosner
Charles Craver
Shawn Craver
Christopher Crittenden
Tammy Crosco
Robert Crouse

Elaine Cummings
Robbin Damon
Scott Damon
Bryan Davis
Michelle Deckman
Lisa Dever
Barbara Dewitt

Randy DeWitt
Jay Dixon
Nannette Dixon
Lori Dodge
Dawn Drefall
Elizabeth Duckworth
Angela Duling

Detricia Eichorn
Eric Eiswert
Brenton Evans
Pam Evans
Tammy Everidge
Shawn Eyler
Todd Fazenbaker

Arthur Fedde
Douglas Fike
Tammy Fike
Martin Finch
Elonda Foglepole
Bernadette Fousek
Melissa Freeman

Charlene Friend
Connie Friend
Gary Friend
John Friend
Lori Friend
Mark Friend
Tammy Friend

"Gee, I wish it would stop raining! It really is messing up my hair," complained Sherry Reams to Bernadette Fousek as they waited patiently for their buses to Pittsburgh.

Terri Friend
Woodrow Futch
Rebecca Garlitz
Erik Geroski
Frederick Glotfelty
Kevin Gnegy
Pamela Gnegy

Scott Gonder
Shanon Goughler
Roger Gower
John Griffin
Stacey Haines
Matthew Hall
Stephanie Harman

Michelle Harvey
William Harvey
Bobbi Hawk
Pam Healy
Patricia Heatherman
Christian Helbig
Rebecca Helbig

Karen Helms
Todd Hershberger
Belinda Hershman
Sean Hershman
Sonya Hilton
Kimberly Holland
Charles Hostetter

Michael Householder
Julie Hudnall
Mark Imhoff
Michael Inglese
Cris James
Kerry James
Mary Johnson

Darren Nordeck and Billy Lohr carefully use their electronic skills on the switchboard.

In *Food* Pam Sines uses her hands to tear up lettuce for the daily salad.

Building a girder in *Building Trades,* Kenny Rinker puts his hammer to the nail.

Elizabeth Jordan
Robert Kemphfer
Tim Kepple
Connie Kifer
Jeff King
Chrissa Kisner
Shirley Kisner

Zane Kisner
Julie Kitzmiller
Melanie Kitzmiller
Donald Knapp
Thomas Knotts
Carrie Kurtz
Herbert Lambert

Micheal Lee
Tammy Legeer
Beth Lewis
Jeffery Lewis
Tammy Lewis
Teresa Lewis
Bonnie Lohr

William Lohr
Gary Long
Vanessa Louie
Paul Love
Sheila Love
Indu Magoon
Scott Marley

Billy Martin
Eric Martin
Marjorie Martin
Teresa Matthews
Lori McCain
John McCartney
Jack McCauley

. . . Working it out!

Celery and carrots, hammers and nails, positives and negatives. That was the vocabulary of many sophomores as they started in a course of their choice.

There were several vocational courses offered to these students. Many were classes such as foods, auto mechanics, wood shop, and electronics. "The reason I took wood shop," commented Scott Piper, "was because I like the involvement of working and creating with wood. I enjoy taking a plain piece of wood and totally changing its appearance-making it into something totally new."

Such things as building a girder that will not fall apart, wiring a light fixture without getting shocked, and frying hamburger till well done were taught to the vocational students last year.

This was really the beginning of opportune careers. Students chose their course then continued it through a three year program.

Regina Welch enthusiastically stated, "I enjoy being part of the Food Service Program, because I want to work with food in the future. I guess I've always enjoyed cooking and experimenting with food. So I really enjoy this class. It's really great taking a class you like."

Vocational classes are good for students who do not think they can hack the campus life of a college. These courses can help prepare students for the Vocational Schools.

Some students have already started using these vocational skills in an after school occupation and have already planned to attend one of the many schools offered.

Charles McCrobie
Randy Mellinger
Randall Miles
Toby Miller
Albert Moon
Thomas Mulliken
Sandra Murphy

Angela Nazelrod
John Nesselrodt
Audrey Newhall
Darren Nordeck
Angelo Oliverio
Russell Otto
Jason Park

Kristine Patton
Khristine Paugh
Linda Paugh
Michael Paugh
Steve Paugh
Tonya Paugh
Rae Payton

Gary Pennington
Alden Perando
Heather Perando
Loretta Piper
Scott Piper
Charles Plessinger
Andrew Pope

Carl Ratliff
Sherry Reams
Paul Riley
Kenny Rinker
Ralph Rodeheaver
Scott Rodeheaver
Glenna Roth

Students not available when mugs were taken are: Lucinda Spink, Sandra MacMillian, and Sandra Murphy.

Lori Dodge takes a last glance at the notes she prepared to study for the functional test before she goes to retake it.

Fair and yet, unfair

Many of this year's sophomores had to join the freshman in taking the *Functional Writing* test. Students who had to retake the test felt the grading system was very unfair. A large majority of the sophomores were very close in passing, but due to someone's judgement, they failed. Many students made their mistakes in content, and not grammar.

As a sophomore, Darcie Visniski suggested, "I feel it is stupid in the first place to have to take such tests. I also feel the grading system is unfair. Many students who are greatly intelligent failed the test, and I believe it's not because they cannot write but because of the way the tests were graded."

Darcie is not the only student who believed this. Lots of other students felt the same way. "In a way, I agree that we should take tests for graduation, but in another they seem awfully ridiculous. Like for instance, the *Civics* test-why should we have to know that suff? After all, nobody really cares unless they are going to run for *President* or something as such," agreed Bobby Bernard.

Is it really necessary for students to take such tests as the *Functional Writing?* And if it is, should they have to take it over if they fail? Yes, by state laws it is necessary, that is, if they want to pass.

David Rounds
Rebecca Roy
Michael Ruff
Susan Ryscavage
Eric Savage
Jennifer Savage
Laura Savage

Lou Savage
Neil Savage
Tracey Savage
William Savage
William Schrock
Ramona Selders
Craig Shafer

Wendy Shaffer
Leslie Sharpless
Martin Sharpless
Tina Shreve
Lynette Sigel
David Sines
Pam Sines

Boyd Sisler
Lori Sisler
Ronald Sisler
Tabitha Sliger
David Smith
Travis Smith
Christina Snyder

Todd Spencer
Kenneth Steyer
Carl Stieringer
Ray Sweitzer
Scott Sweitzer
Cecil Tasker
Jerry Tasker

Jens Reiger has a pleasant smile even through all the changes from a German to an American life.

Robert Tasker
Rachele Terlizzi
Edward Thayer
Robert Thomas
Sandra Thomas
Tina Thomas
Traci Thomas

George Tichinel
Timothy Tichinel
Paul Tichnell
Randy Tichnell
Tracy Umstot
Penny Uphold
Michael Upole

Melissa Via
Laura Virts
Darcie Visniski
Charnell Walkling
Harrison Walters
Paul Wampler
Dawn Warnick

Ronald Warnick
Vicki Warnick
Michelle Weimer
Regina Welch
Todd Welch
Diana Whitacre
Margaret Whitacre

Todd Whitacre
Roger White
Jeannette Wilson
Cheryl Wilt
Robert Winters
Greta Younkin

A friendship from coast to coast

Jens Rieger arrived from Germany on the American coast on August 28. He toured New York City, and then was off to Pittsburgh to meet his host family, the Lamberts. They were waiting for him very anxiously and when he arrived, Mrs. Joan Lambert said, "All my anxieties melted at a glance—his smile was so large."

Jens was the only child in his family, and must have been really surprised at how it was to have his "new brothers," Stan and Chris. They had many long discussions and debates about politics.

During his stay here, he had a very hectic life. He and his host family would play basketball, golf, football, and tennis. He also jogged in his spare time with Rob Sharps. He was always a smash on the tennis court, and it did not take him long to develope a quarterback's arm.

His main goal, though, was just to come to school and learn. He was a very hard worker and tried to play the *perfect role.* He tackled Advanced Trig. with Mr. James Zimmerman, and learned "The American Way" in U.S. History. French 1 came naturally to him, and in Mrs. Dorothy Purbaugh's English class, he always knew what to say. He also won an award in Driver's Ed. and C.P.R.; and in biology, "His name was 'Hans'!" said Mr. Leroy Bolding.

We will always look back on the days when Jens Rieger was here and remember him fondly. He had his friendly ways of cheering us all, and he brightened our day. He really accomplished something great to span the ocean and form a bond of friendship that will never fade.

Although Arthur Fedde cannot figure out what is so funny, Jens Rieger and his host, Stan Lambert, think yearbook assembly is really a laughing matter.

Rebecca Ahern
Michelle Alexander
Susan Arnold
Wade Ashby
Michele Baker
Melanie Barr
Debra Bateman

Laurie Bateman
Lance Beahm
Fred Beckman
Patricia Beckman
Jodi Beeman
Ricky Beeman
Michael Bernard

Angela Biser
Christine Bittinger
Helen Bittinger
Michael Bittinger
Johnathan Blamble
Tammy Bowling
Charles Bowman

James Bowman
Monte Bowman
Diana Boyce
Norma Broadwater
Barbara Browning
David Burdock
James Burns

Paul Burns
Sherry Butts
John Callis
Joellen Cassidy
Donald Clark
Scott Clever
Crystal Coddington

Writing test mania

Ooh, to be a freshmen! They not only had to take seven classes, they also had to pass four Functional Maryland Tests to graduate. Although if they failed it the first time, they would be given a chance to take it over in their Sophomore year.

This past year the freshmen class had to take a Functional Writing Test and three other Functional Tests: Math, Citizenship, and Reading. The writing test was said to be the hardest test of all because the students had to use their imagination.

For example, students might have had to write a prompt about an accident that they witnessed.

Freshmen Matt Piper said that, "The hardest part of all was preparing for the test. As for the test itself- no sweat!!"

The writing test was graded on the content of the student's writing, but not spelling and grammar.

Brenden Updyke stated that, "I am really glad that spelling and grammar did not count because I could concentrate more on the topic."

Gerald Coddington
James Colaw
Douglas Collins
Kenneth Collins
Patty Collins
Julie Cooper
Renada Corby

Aaron Cropp
Jody Crosco
Rebecca Cummings
Patrick Damon
Brian Davis
William DeBerry
Monique Deems

Rosemarie Dettmer
Franklin DeWitt
Roman Dilgard
Howard Dillsworth
Carolyn Duckworth
Denver Eichorn
Tonya Elliott

Brian Evans
Tammi Evans
Teresa Everd
Randall Evick
Richard Evick
Gregory Few
James Finch

Michael Flinn
Sean Foley
Robert Fousek
Edward Frankhouser
Lisa Friend
Marsha Friend
Roy Friend

Tammy Friend
Teresa Friend
Margarette Futch
Warren Gank
Wayne Gank
George Garrett
Zackary Gibson

Teresa Glaze
Amy Glotfelty
Becky Glotfelty
Jennifer Glotfelty
Kenny Glotfelty
Steven Glotfelty

Freshmen were:

Alone and lost

With numbers and alphabet

If a person visited a foreign country and not a word of the language was known, the person would feel very alone and lost. That was how the freshmen class felt as they walked into their French and German classes last year for the very first time, not knowing if they would understand the language at all.

Taking a foreign language was educational, and it was also fun because you learned new words and what they meant, and how to pronounce them correctly.

Courtney Smith, who took French last year, stated that, "It was really neat to see how the numbers and letters differed from our numbers and letters. I really enjoyed taking French because it gave me an opportunity to learn a foreign language in case I would ever need it."

Scott Clever, manager of the Winterguard, took German last year. He went on the trip to England and spoke to some Germans there. Scott commented that, "I spoke to some Germans while I was there and although I did not know every word they said, I got the general meaning."

Tom Glotfelty
Jeremy Gordon
Michael Graham
Floyd Gregory
Catherine Groves
John Groves
Shawn Groves

Patrick Hanline
Barbara Harvey
Lisa Harvey
Randy Harvey
Robert Harvey
Kristina Heatherman
Billy Hebb

Perry Hebb
Roger Helbig
Terry Hershberger
Belinda Hetrick
Philson Hinebaugh
Robert Horner
Gordon House

Elaine Housley
Ronald Howdyshell
Tonya Hoye
Benjamin Humberson
Constance Jackson
Tina Jackson
Sandra James

Christopher Jamison
Robert Johnson
Robin Johnston
Scott Kapel
Ernest Keefer
Michael Kepple
Catherine Kimble

Melody Kitzmiller
Rebecca Kitzmiller
Brian Knox
Kenneth Knox
Russell Knox
Darren Lambert
Shayne Lambert

John Laughton
Barbara Lee
Pamela Legeer
Angela Lewis
Lisa Lewis
Marvin Lewis
Michael Lewis

Pamela Lewis
David Livengood
Melissa Livengood
Alexis Long
Joseph Lucas
Randy Lucas
Sharon Lucas

Aeria Lumpkin
Lyle Madigan
Kelly Mahoney
Richard Mann
Randall Marple
Debroah Martin
Dawn McCartin

Barry McCune
Jacqueline Michaels
Jerry Michaels
Michael Michaels
Todd Michaels
Crystalyn Miles
Regeana Moats

All dressed up for the GAA initiation but not liking it is Melody Kitzmiller and Marcy Polce.

Tina Moon
Charles Moore
Paul Moreland
William Moyer
Tammy Muir
Clifford Nazelrod
Shawn Nesselrod

Krystal O'Brien
Steve O'Brien
Michael Oliverio
Stephanie Pase
Charles Paugh
Doris Paugh
Michael Paugh

Rogetta Paugh
Toby Pennington
Antony Perando
Michael Perry
Rodney Pike
Matthew Piper
Marcy Polce

Karyn Posey
Michelle Proudfoot
Carlton Reams
Gary Reams
Joseph Refosco
Anita Rhodes
Michelle Rhodes

Ronald Richter
Brian Ridenour
Russell Ridenour
William Riggleman
Zane Riggleman
Darrin Riley
Denise Riley

Artists At Work

Many ninth graders took art as an elective this year. Three of the many talented ninth graders in art were Brian Richter, Wayne Shreeve, and Serena Werdebaugh, according to Mrs. Linda Reeves-Cook.

These students worked hard all semester doing many different projects. Some of them were scratchboard, stillife paintings, sculptural carvings, clay masks, and color and texture designs.

"We did many projects but out of all of them I liked doing pencil sketches the most," remarked Serena.

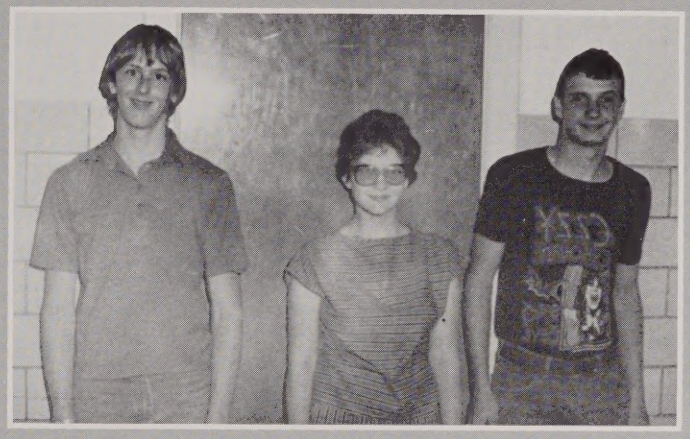
Mrs. Linda Reeves-Cook said, "I've enjoyed working with Serena, Brian, and Wayne this semester in art. They are enthusiastic about their work and self motivated. They have also been innovative in finding a solution to different art problems."

During the *National Art Week,* they had pictures of their art work displayed in the showcase in the main lobby.

Brian said that he was very surprised to see his art work in the main lobby during *National Art Week.*

While Serena Werdebaugh thinks of what to draw next, Wayne Shreeve and Brian Richter work on finishing their art picture.

Students unavailable when the mug shots were taken: Stephen Sliger, Paula Burns, and Wayne Gank.



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Robin Rohrbaugh
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Tammy Rounds
Christy Rumer

Allan Rush
Kellie Rush
Bonnie Ruston
Brent Sanders
Rebecca Sanders
Larry Schenk
Lisa Schmidt

Billie Schrock
Ronald Schrock
Shirley Schrock
John Schroth
William Seeders
Brenda Shahan
Dianne Shahan

Tracy Shank
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Robert Sharps
Brian Sherwood
Marvin Shreve
Christine Shultz
Gregory Simmons

Douglas Simpson
Eric Sines
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Robert Sines
Anna Sisler
Bradley Sisler
David Sisler

Angela Skeweris
Brian Sliger
Courtney Smith
Donna Smith
Jason Synder
Venessa Stacy
Richard Stahl

Marci Stemple
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Robert Swinson
Deann Symons
Cathy Tasker
Roger Tasker

Roger Tasker
Ronald Tasker
Russell Tasker
Susan Tasker
Elizabeth Terrant
Jacqueline Thomas
Melanie Thomas

Lisa Thorhauer
Scott Thrasher
David Tichinel
Dawn Tichinel
Brenden Updyke
Allen Uphold
Michael Vance

Waiting at the City Dock in Annapolis for the tour to begin are Anna Sisler, Tammy Friend, and Michelle Proudfoot.

Tammy Muir asks her tour guide, "Are you embarrsed to wear clothes like that?" His answer to her is, "It's part of my job."

Shawn Vance
Jody Wagner
Yolanda Walking
Susan Ward
Dewey Warnick
Shawna Warnick
Scott Watson
Scott Weeks
Linda Welch
Serena Werdebaugh
Shawnee Werdebaugh
Sheila Wharton
Lori Whitacre
Debra White
Irene White
Jodie White
Wilbert Williams
Sherry Wilson
Kenneth Wilt
Melinda Wilt
Phillip Wotring

Steve Wotring
Teresa Wright
Cecil Zacheis

It was so cold

It was hard to believe

Annapolis can be cold, real cold. Ask any of the ninety-seven Freshmen who traveled to our state capital last March 7.

The Freshmen ventured out of Garrett County that day knowing that school had already been cancelled. They were willing to take on the winter elements anyway.

Charter buses - never used before on an Annapolis trip - made the journey more expensive but less tiring.

"The time spent sitting in on a Senate session was very informative. It is hard to believe they actually get work done as disorganized as it seems.

"Talking to Delegate George Edwards and Senator John Bambacus was good. We asked many questions of our representatives," said Rosemarie Dettmer.

Questions ranged from the new bill to increase the penalty for killing black bears to the future of Garrett Community College.

But then, time came for the students to go on a two-hour walking tour of the State House, historic Annapolis, and the Naval Academy.

With a temperature of around 30 degrees and a very strong wind, the tour started.

"I thought we were to be inside most of the day so I left my coat on the bus - boy was I surprised when I found out we were going to be outside. I nearly froze my 'buns' off," said David Burdock.

What do the teachers think??

Miss Jane Avery:

Do you think employers should require drug tests in the work place? What are your feelings about these drug tests?

"I'm not really sure how I feel about it. In some ways it is an infringement on a person's freedom and individuality, yet I would not want someone on drugs to operate on a person or teach a kid. If the Bd. of Ed. wanted me to take such a test, I'd take it and not complain about it. I have nothing to hide."

Mr. Douglas Buckley:

Do you think employers should require drug tests in the work place? What are your feelings about these drug tests?

"I think it would be appropriate if the person's job was one of such nature that he/she could not make the least mistake. The first such job that comes to mind is an air traffic controller. Also added could be a bus driver and an airline pilot. I would have no problems if I had to be tested, but as a teacher of the constitution, I feel this is perhaps an invasion of privacy."

Mr. Fred Gregg:

Do you think that there should be strick regulatipns placed on the sale of records and tapes that contain references to violence, sex, or drugs?

No. I believe a better method would be to rate records and tapes on a scale similar to the one used for movies. Parents would then be more informed of what their child is listening to. It should then be left up to the parents of each child to impose restrictions on the purchase of records and tapes considered offensive.

Mrs. Joan Lambert:

What changes have been made in the way a high school is run since you have been in high school?

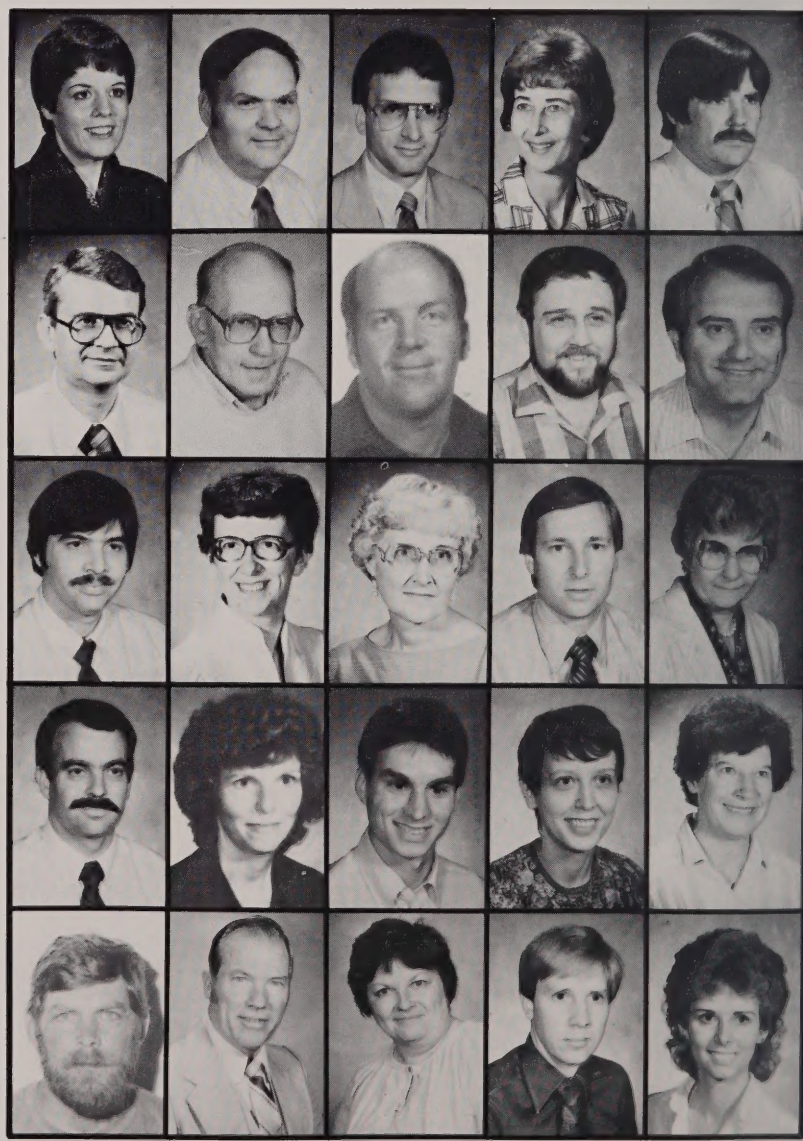
We had an hour for lunch-with time to go anywhere in the school we wanted. We could have a short pep rally with our band playing, or time to meet with teachers, or best of all-time to meet with friends. I think we received more respect than students do today. We were given more opportunities to prove that we were responsible.

Miss Jane Avery, English, Drama, Creative Writing
Mr. David Beard, Civics
Mr. David Bender, World History, Maryland, JV Basketball
Miss Anna Bishop, Guidance counselor, English teacher-/principal evening high school
Mr. Earl Bitely, Biology, Earth Science, Anatomy and Physiology, ass't. wrestling coach, Sophomore class advisor
Mr. Robert Boal, U.S. History, Helped with Mock Trial Team
Mr. Leroy Bolding, Sciences
Mr. David Bosley, Math and Computer Studies, Football, Senior Class Advisor
Mr. Douglas Buckley, Civics, World History, Yearbook Advisor
Mr. Richard Clever, Band, Music Appreciation, Stage Band, Winter Guard

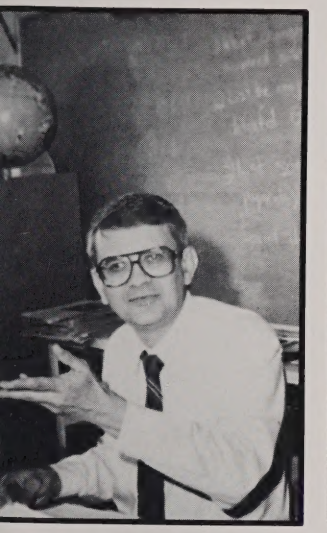
Mr. Robert Crowe, Special Education, "SPH" classroom
Ms. Martha DeBerry, Librarian
Mrs. Alice Eary, Business English, Typing
Mr. Bill Ewing, Career Employability, Basketball
Mrs. Leona Fike, V.S.S.T., VICA Club Advisor

Mr. William Freyman, Drafting, Ski Race Team
Ms. Linda Garris, English, Physical Education, Girls Tennis
Mr. Fred Gregg, Contemp. Prob., Football
Ms. Wilma Helbig, Typing, Shorthand, office practice
Mrs. Elizabeth Hesen, English

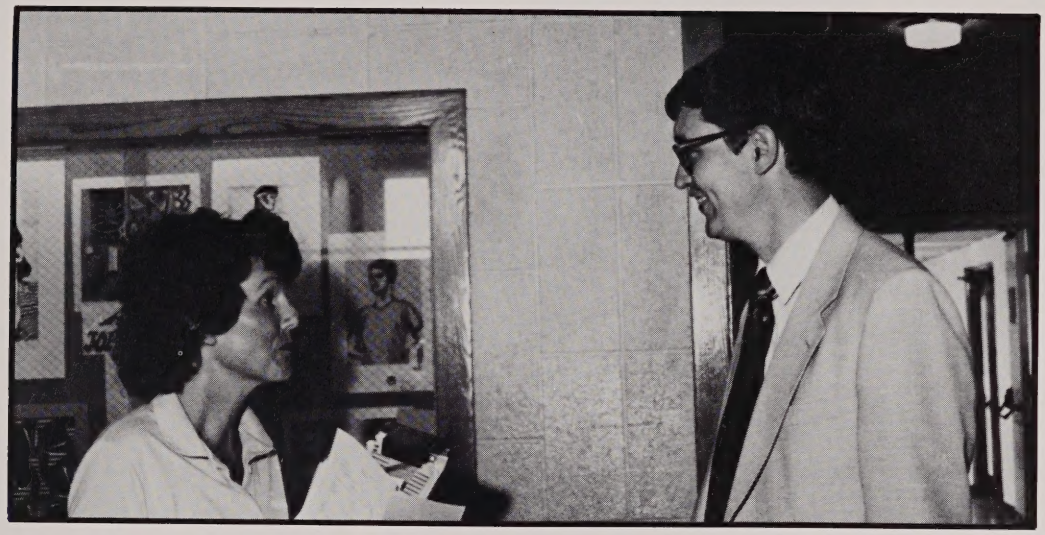
Mr. Bill Hogan, English, Acorn Advisor
Mr. Harold Humberson, trowel trades
Mrs. Jeri Kahl, Special Education Aide
Mr. Steve Kisner, Vocational Agriculture, Plant Production, FFA
Miss Maxine Klink, Mathematics



Mr. Robert Boal directs all the attention to his first period class.



Ms. Linda Garris looks embarrassed by Mr. Mayfield's remark.



Mr. James Koon, Building Trades
Mr. Ron Kuhn, Voc. Counselor, Job placement
Mr. Tom Kuhn, CPR, First Aid, Driver's Education
Mrs. Joan Lambert, German, English, German Exchange
Mrs. Michelle Lavelle, Special Education

Miss Henrietta Lease, Assistant Principal
Mr. Lowell Leitzel, French, National Honor Society
Mr. Donald Lipscomb, Mathematics
Mr. David Mayfield, Physics, Math Resource, ass't. Athletic Director, Student Council Advisor
Mrs. Lucille Marsh, Attendance, Time-out

Ms. Diana McCartney, Sciences, Science Club
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Mrs. Sonia Pratt, Art, Art History, Art Careers
Mrs. Penny Proudfoot, Special Education, English, Math resource
Mrs. Dorothy Purbaugh, English, MD Functional Writing Activity period

Mr. Robert Quick, Ind. Arts, Plumbing and Wiring
Mr. Richard Ranieri, English, Math
Ms. Elaine Ream, Financial Secretary, Attendance
Mrs. Linda Reeves-Cook, Art, GAA Advisor

"I cannot believe I got this track plaque," said Brett Garner to Mr. Danny Broadwater.

Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe and Mrs. Elizabeth Hesen are just coming back from grocery shopping.

Mr. Arthur Refosco, Principal
Mrs. Rose Ann Riley, Guidance Secretary
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Mrs. Helen Rostosky, Physical Education, Volleyball
Mr. Barry Shaffer, English

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Mr. Tom Woods, Social Studies, Football, Athletic Director
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Miss Rosanna Yoder, Aide

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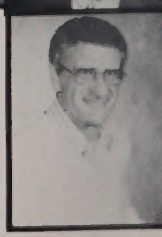


In Memory . . . A tribute to Mr. John Fitzwater

John L. Fitzwater, Jr. was born in Mt. Lake Park, Maryland, on March 7, 1925. He had three children, and eight grandchildren. He taught at Southern for twelve years. He taught in Preston County before coming to Southern.

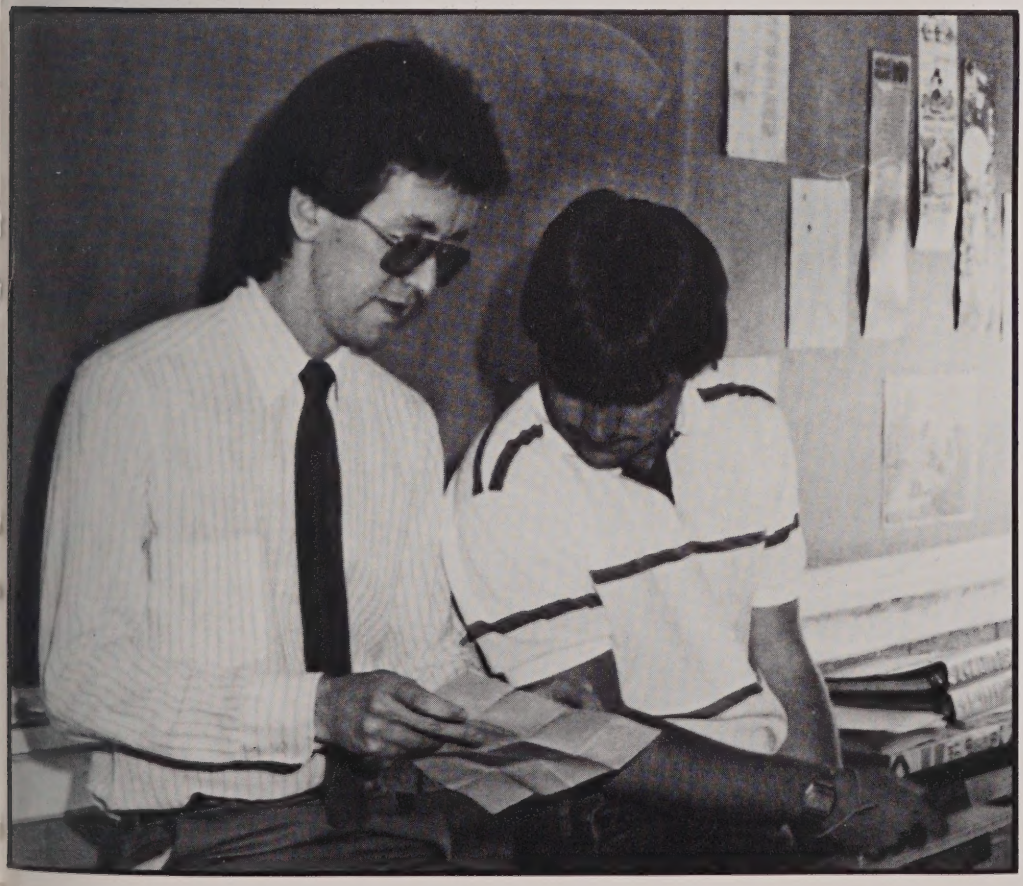
He was active in the community. He served several terms on the town council and as mayor of Mt. Lake Park.

He was active in all phases of building construction, having built and remodeled several houses in the area.

His hobbies included gardening, growing roses, beekeeping, traveling, reading, and enjoying his grandchildren.

He enjoyed teaching and did well, as evidenced by many of his students who placed first in the *State VICA* contests over the past several years. Mr. John L. Fitzwater was truly a dedicated teacher and will be remembered fondly by all those people who knew him.

Mr. John L. Fitzwater
Born: March 7, 1925 Died: November 18, 1985
"A sudden reality that a lifetime is often much too short
To realize all our ambitions, all our dreams.
Too soon he was in the autumn of his life,
And, oh, so much more living to be done."
-Mrs. Helen Fitzwater



Mrs. Linda Reeves-Cook rests for a moment in the hall outside her classroom..

Mr. Barry Shaffer shows Jamie Thomas the mistakes one of his students made on her paper.

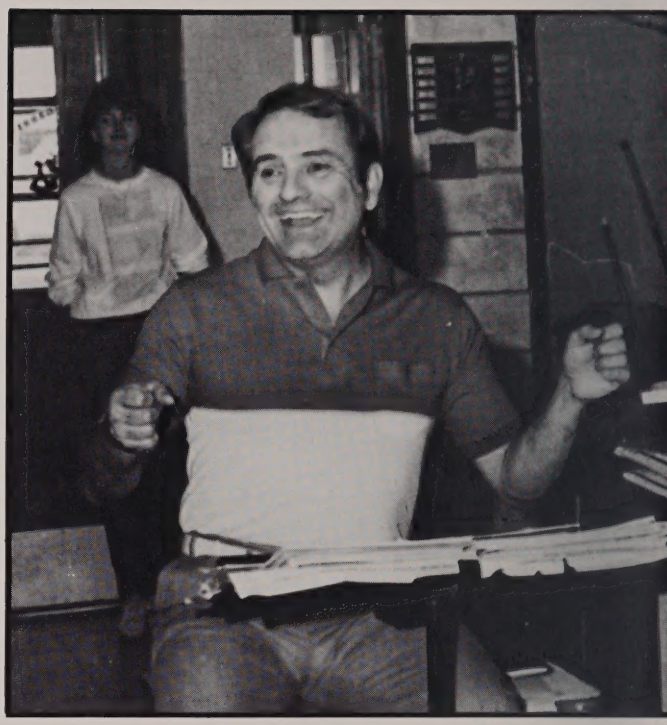
Christmas Spirit

The day before Southern closed for Christmas vacation the halls were filled with the spirit of Christmas. Faculty, Students, and administration were preparing for the long vacation. Smiles were seen, laughter was heard, and the school possessed a positive atmosphere.

Teachers all over the school contributed to this feeling. Mrs. Carolyn Lambert-Wilt led her chorus through the halls to sing Christmas carols. The foreign language classes, taught by Mr. Lowell Leitzel and Mrs. Joan Lambert, celebrated with French and German food and customs.

Students seemed to be a lot more giving than usual, too. Mrs. Dorothy Purbaugh's tenth grade Honors English class gave her a poinsetta. Lara Carlson stated, "We gave Mrs. Purbaugh a flower just to let her know that we appreciate her."

The cooks prepared a Christmas dinner for the school. Some student wore tinsel and other decorations in their hair and on their clothes. Overall, the school displayed a lot of Chritmas spirit. It was days like this that helped make Southern a special school during the 1985-86 year.



Mr. Richard Clever directs the band with the utmost enthusiasm.

Mrs. Lucille Marsh puts another spell on today's victim in *Time-out.*

▲ Wearing their Christmas hats, Miss Jane Avery and Gary Cooper discuss their plans for a great vacation.

◀ Mr. Doug Oxford, looking forward to some time off from school, creates a favorite Christmas scene for his World History class.

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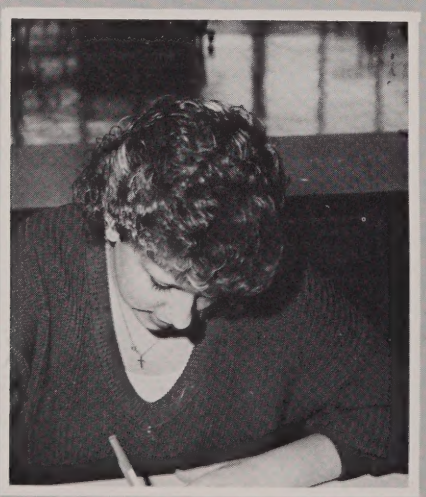

Krystal Beckman, one of the Seniors asked to help with the Peanut Sales Campaign, works on daily totals.

Peanuts for sale

This year, the students of Southern were asked to take part in a school-wide campaign to raise money for a concert which was to be held in the gymnasium during school hours.

The item to be sold was peanuts. Each grade was assembled in the cafeteria, and each student was given a pamphlet containing pictures and prices, and instructed on how to sell the peanuts.

Two students from each grade were chosen to collect and count the money on the designated turn-in days.

Overall, the campaign did not live up to expectations. The total of sales was only $1,400.00. Since the amount was not enough for a concert, the money was put into a student activity fund. The money was then used for small activities such as sponsoring dances. Krystal Beckman said, "I felt that the idea of selling something to raise money for the students was good. Too bad it fell through."

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Answers to 'locker stuffers'

1. *Who invented cheeseballs and why?* Mickey Mouse invented them. He was tired of eating square cheese.
2. *Is this always true? . . . "Don't touch that, you never know where it's been."* No, even when you know where it has been you will still touch it.
3. *It's acceptable to lick your fingers when eating fried chicken, but what about someone else's?* Yes, but only if you use salt and pepper.
4. *Do space aliens have navel lint? Is it white like ours?* Yes, but space aliens' lint is pink and green.
5. *Is it true what they say about black jelly beans?* Yes, they were white until the Easter bunny dropped them in the coal bin.
6. *Should you eat that little sprig of parsley they serve in restaurants or not?* No, you should wear it in your hair and dance around the restaurant.
7. *Has anyone under the age of 16 ever eaten brussel sprouts voluntary?* Yes, Debra has.
8. *If we only had six fingers, would the metric system be based on six?* No, twelve, we would count fingernails too.
9. *Are there any people who have never eaten library paste?* There is a small group out in Vindex who have not experienced the pleasure yet.
10 *Who invented the "thick stuff" they use in all school cafeterias?* The cooks make it once a year so that if they need something extra, they slop it on the plate.

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"Last year I had to type an article first and then make sure it had around 1200 characters which took a lot of time," said Erica Carlson.

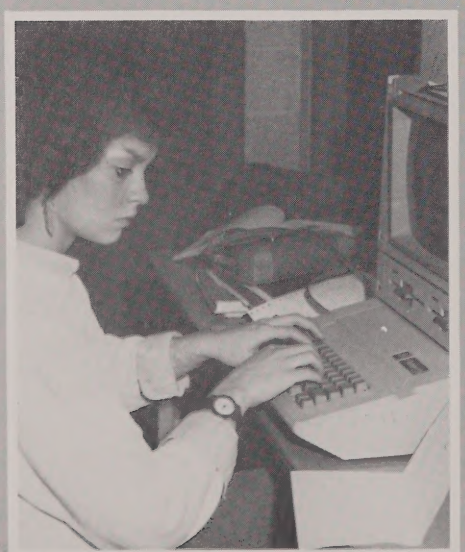
However, this year, once the copy was typed into the *Apple,* a push of the button counted characters and indicated how much space it would need to fit.

There is also a *Sensible Speller* disk that had over 80,000 words in its dictionary that would indicate words that were misspelled.

Mr. Doug Buckley, adviser, said, "It looks like the age of the typewriter is about over. By being able to correct all mistakes before the copy is ever printed, no one will ever want to go back to the typewriter again."

All material was sent to the plant in printed form last year but plans are for copy to be sent in on a disk in the future.

Apple user Tracy Watson finds out how easy it is to type and fit copy.



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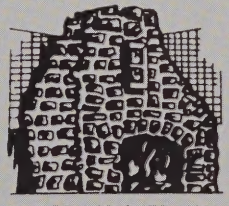

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Taking it easy after a long day of activity, Kim Grimm and Tracy Martin take a break.

High Adventure

Mountain climbing might be a rare and dangerous sport to some people, but for two Southern students, it was an adventure they looked forward to each summer. *High Adventure* is a team from Pittsburgh, who traveled throughout the United States to experience the adventure of mountain climbing, rapelling, parasailing, handgliding, white-water rafting, hiking, and exploring the many beautiful sites throughout America.

Juniors Traci Martin, with eight years experience, and Kim Grimm, with five years experience, have shared many memories with the *High Adventure* team.

Kim Grimm stated an unforgettable memory. "While learning how to repel, I unfortunately repelled down a cliff about 3,000 feet high and to my surprise, I forgot to put on my brake and reached the bottom in no time."

Traci Martin also remembered a time when she was parasailing above *Lake Placid,* 300 feet in the air when the motorboat suddenly ran out of gas. She then coasted into the lake until they filled the motorboat with gas again. She continued to say, "It was one of the many times I will never forget."

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Winter Fun

People chose to participate in many different activities during the winter. A couple of winter sports included snowmobile riding and snow skiing. Since Garrett County is known for heavy snowfall, winter sports are very popular.

Many people chose to snow ski since the *Wisp Ski Area* was very close. The *Wisp* was also planning a multimillion dollar renovation which was to include movie theaters, an ice skating unit and a convention center. Downhill skiing was fun and one of the most exciting sports.

For people who like a slower pace, there was cross country skiing. Cross country skiing can be done just about anywhere and was offered at most parks.

Another popular winter activity was ice fishing. Ice fishers could often be seen on Deep Creek Lake. Mr. Doug Oxford, an avid fisherman, said, "While most consider *Ice Angling* as a form of sport, I tend to view it as research into the Culture and History of the American Eskimo."

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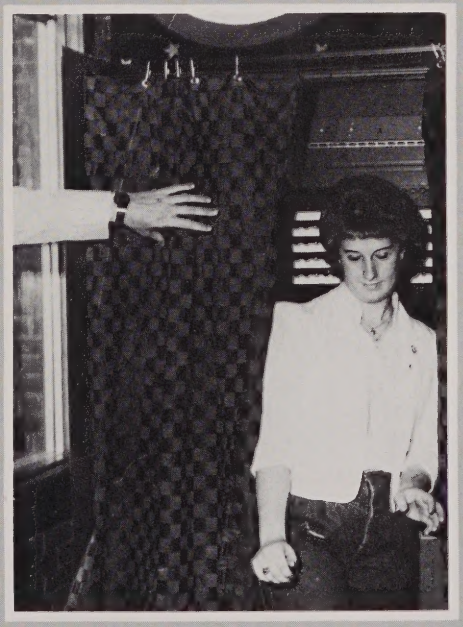
The voting was done appropriately and accurately by the use of the voting machine. This machine was borrowed from the *Garrett County Election Board.*

From the results of the voting the new members were: President, Joelle Plauger; Vice President, Lori McCain; Secretary, Leigh Knotts; and Treasurer, Dawna Symons.

President Joelle Plauger said, "I was really nervous all day of the elections. When it was announced that I had won, I was very excited and anxious to start the new year."

Along with new officers will come new ideas and actions. So, the new Student Council officers will be very busy for this next school year.



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Later in the year, the Board had the bright idea of restricting the parking area even further. Gary Bernard said, "It was fun getting called out of class just to go down and move my truck because it was parked in a restricted area."

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Lorie Damon
8/5/68
Student Council 10-11; Nat. Honor Society 11-12; Chorus 9; Who's Who 11-12; Dist. Scholar 12; G.A.A. 11-12; G.A.A. Vice-President 12; Class Play 12; Homecoming Comm. 10-12; Mock Trial Team 11-12; German Exchange 9, 11; Representative for Science/Humanities Symposium; Rep. to World Affairs Institute; Rotary Student of Quarter; Mock Trial State Finals in Annapolis; Valedictorian
Hood
International Studies

Sharon Davis
4/5/68
H.C.C. 10; Chorus 11; Spirit Squad 9-10; Quill & Scroll 11; Acorn 11; H.O.S.A. State Leadership Award 12; S.A.D.D. 11-12; S.A.D.D. Treasurer 11; H.O.S.A. 12

Angela Deems
9/14/68 *Angie*
Nat. Honor Society 11-12; Who's Who 11-12; Track 11

Shawn Dixon
9/16/67
V.I.C.A. 12; V.I.C.A. trip 12
Auto Mechanics
Own a garage.

Tina Edgell
6/20/68
F.H.A. 10; Acorn 12; Class Play 12; Band Manager 11-12
Fairmont State College
Nursing
Go to college.

Ronald Edwards
9/3/67 *Ron*
Pittsburgh
Anarundel/Devrgy
Electronics
Get married and do electronics.

Cindy Eichorn
12/6/68
Chorus 9-12; Chorus Pres. 12; F.H.A. 11; All-State Chorus 12; Award for attending all-state; O.C. for All-State
Davis & Elkins
Education

Leslie A. Ellis
10/15/68
Who's Who 11-12; Basketball 9-11; Quill & Scroll 11-12; Acorn 11-12; Prom Comm. 11; Homecoming Comm. 9; Volleyball 9-12; Honorable Mention (Volleyball) 11; Volleyball Awards 9-12; Catonsville (Basketball states) 10-11; Damascus (Volleyball Districts); German Exchange Student 11;
University of Maryland
Elementary Education

Tracy Ervin
11/4/68
H.C.C. 9; F.B.LA 11; Office Aide 12
F.S.C.
Business Administration
Get married, have a nice job, and a nice family.

Dale Evans
10/24/68
Nat. Honor Society 11-12; Who's Who 11-12
West Virginia University
Engineering
To become a mechanical Engineer.

Richard Evans
12/25/68 *Skip*
V.I.C.A.

Jack Faulkner
2/11/68
Who's Who 11-12; Band 9-12; Stage Band 10-12; Who's Who in Band
Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science
Pharmacy
To be successful.

Susan Fedde
Nat. Honor Society 11; Mock Trial Team 11; Trip to Quebec; Exchange student to Belgium 12

Matthew Fike
8/4/68 *Lurch*
Student Council 10-11; All-State Band 9-10; Who's Who 11; Homeroom Off. 9; Class Play 12; Band 9-12; Stage Band 10-11; Prom Comm. 11; Morgantown
Bridgewater
Economics/Acounting
To be a millionnaire.

Miranda Fitzwater
5/4/68
Who's Who 11; Band 9-11; Prom Comm. 11; Winter Color Guard 9-10; Scholastic Letter Color Guard; Florida 9; Pittsburgh 10; Virginia Beach; Cincinatti; Quebec 12
Frostburg State College
Teacher Education
Elementary School teacher.

Angie Flanigan
4/17/68 *Pang*
Prom Court 12; Office Aide 12; Tennis Team 11; G.A.A. 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Intramurals 9-11; Class Play 12; Girl's State 11; Honor Roll 12
Frostburg
Business
Accountant

Misti Foley
9/3/68 *Red One*
Office Aide 11-12; Who's Who 11-12; Prom Comm. 11; Softball 9-12; Pittsburgh 10; Busch Gardens 12; Trip to States

Frostburg State College
Accounting
Become a CPA and get married.

Cathy Ford
V.I.C.A. 12; Baltimore State Olympics
Business Management

Kevin Ford
7/22/68 *Simon, Hobie*
Football 12; Football Homecoming Court 12
University of Delaware
Electronics Technician
Be a millionnaire and jam on the drums with Eric Warnick.

David Friend
1/18/68 *Scott*
Wrestling 9-10; Library Aide 11; Band 9-12; Stage Band 9-12; Winter Guard 12; WGI Brighton, England; Tropicanna Bowl, Cincinatti; Music Festival, Virginia Beach
ACC
Nursing
Become an anestesist.

Eugenia Friend
1/19/68 *Gena*
H.C.C. 10; F.B.L.A. 9; Track 12; Senior Class Trip

Lana Friend
10/10/68 *Pope, Lana Banana*
Library Aide 12; Spirit Squad 12; VICA trip to Baltimore
Tri-State
Cosmotology
Manage my own business.

Sherry Friend
3/13/68 *Nuggie*

Wendy L. Friend
1/2/68 *Window*
H.C.C. 10
Computers/Basic Ed.

Rob Germain
8/10/68 *Louie*
Football 9-10; Nat. Honor Society 11-12; Who's Who 12; Basketball 9-10, 12; Class Play 12; Prom Comm. 11; Nat. Honor Society Vice Pres. 12; Basketball Homecoming Court 12; Senatorial Page Program; Gov. Youth Advisory Council Award; Quebec; Poolsville; Special Education Aide
GCC
Become a minister.

Tim Gordon
3/2/68 *Flash*
V.I.C.A. 10-12; V.I.C.A. trip
Navy
Machinist
Stay in California and check out all the little bikni's laying on the beach.

Sheryl Graham
4/23/68 *Goober, Ox*
Office Aide 11-12; F.H.A. 10-12; State Comp. for H.O.S.A.; Girl's Softball 9
GCC
Secretarial (Medical)
Go on to college to reach goal.

Scott Green
4/19/68
ACC
Radio and TV Broadcasting
Work of ABC Sports

Nancy Green
10/29/68
Office Aide 11-12; F.H.A. 11; Senior Class Trip
To get married.

Christine Gregory
2/17/68 *Chris*
Who's Who 12; Basketball 9-12; Volleyball 9-12; Softball 11-12; Softball Stats. 10; MVP Volleyball; Catonsville; Damascus
GCC
Biology/Education

Jeff Haines
6/16/68
Class Officer 9; Who's Who 11-12; Basketball 9-11; Class Play 12; Prom Comm. 11; Homecoming Comm. 9; College Park '85
University of Maryland
Business Administration

Kelly Hale-Cooper
12/18/67 *Hefty*
Skills Olympics in Baltimore; V.I.C.A. 11-12

Patricia Diane Hamilton
2/12/68 *Trish*
Class Officer 10-12; Prom Court 12; Who's Who 12; FFA Officer 10-12; F.F.A. 10-12; Prom Comm. 11; Basketball Homecoming Court 12; Prom Queen 12; FFA Leadership Award; FFA Scholarship Award; FFA Star Greenhand; FFA Sweetheart; FFA National Convention; Kansas City; MO; FFA State Convention; National Arabian Show; Louisville; KY; Annapolis Citizenship Conf.; Summit Lake Conference; Voice of Democracy-1st place speech; Society of Distinguish American H.S. Students; Pittsburgh
Frostburg State College
Law, Political Science
Corporate Lawyer, politician.

Kenny Hardesty
2/7/67
Wrestling 10
ACC
Auto
Grantsville Deisel Inst.

Lesa M. Harvey
9/1/68
Quill & Scroll 12; Acorn 12; Track 11
GCC
Possibly take some evening computer courses
Continue Working.

Rita Harvey
8/7/68
Student Council 12; Class Officer 10-12; Office Aide 11-12; Who's Who 11-12; Prom Comm. 11; U.S.A.A.; Pittsburgh; Senior Class Trip
Hagarstown Business College
Business Administration
Career and marriage.

Roberta Harvey
4/19/68 *Bobbi Kaye, Bert*
H.C.C. 10; F.F.A. 11; State Leadership Award; Green hand Award; Farm show trip '85; Buckwheat Festival '85; College Park 11; Career Day '85; State Competitions in Eastern Shore '86; Health Occupations 12; Teacher Aide 11
Get a job.

Melissa Hebb
10/22/68
H.C.C. 1; F.B.L.A. 12; Office Aide 11; Band 11-12
To go on to college and become successful in that field.

Kelly Hershman
10/23/68 *Kel*
Library Aide 12; Tennis Team 11; Softball 9; State Leadership Award; H.O.S.A. Competency Award; Washington, D.C.; State H.O.S.A. Competition at Eastern Shore; Busch Gardens 12; Gettysburg

Patty Hickey
10/10/68 *Sally Ann*
Chorus Officer 12; Chorus 12; Homeroom Officer 11; Volleyball 10; Busch Gardens 12

Amanda Hilton
2/24/68 *Hillbilly*
Spirit Squad 9-12/
Pittsburgh State College
Travel Agency
I plan to get into travel agency and make money and get rich.

Jane Hudnall
6/1/68
Class Play 12; P.E. Aide 12; Volleyball 9-11; Health Club 10
Alderson-Broaddus College
Elementary Education
To become a elementary education teacher in the city.

Debbie Irving
12/7/67 *Praise the Lord*
Office Aide 12; Who's Who 11-12; Band 9-12; Stage Band 9-10; Color Guard 9-12; Honor Roll; England with Winter Guard; Virginia Beach-Band; Florida-Winter guard; Cincinatti-Band
Tri-State Beauty Academy
Cosmotology
Flight Attendant

Danny Jackson
10/8/68
Basketball 10-12; Track 12; Most improved player in basketball
ACC
Electrical engineer

Donna Janoske
5/1/68
F.B.L.A. 11-12; Secretary of F.B.L.A. 11; Office Aide 12; Busch Gardens 12
HBC
Legal Secretary
Get rich and live it up.

Carolyn Ludwig Johnson
7/27/68 *Carol*
F.H.A. 3 years; V.I.C.A. 1 year; Teacher's Aide 12
To be the best mother and wife I can be.

Mildred E. Johnston
3/3/68 *Millie*
F.H.A. 10-11; V.I.C.A. 12; V.I.C.A. Officer 12; Foods 10-12; Foods Aide 12; V.I.C.A. Skills Olympics 12
Frostburg
Elementary Education
Teach Kindergarden

Tammy Kent
9/3/67 *Tam*
Nat. Honor Soc. 11-12; F.B.L.A. Treasurer 11; Office Aide 12; Honor roll 9-11; Distinguished honor roll 12; Busch Gardens, Virginia; F.B.L.A. Vice President 12
GCC
Business

Janet Kight
7/29/68 *Jan*
Cheerleader 9; F.H.A. 10-11; SADD 12
Tri-State Beauty Acadamy
Cosmatology
Marriage

Brad King
3/11/68
Wrestling 9-12; Baseball 10-12; Class Play 12; Outstanding Underclassman (Wrestling) 10; MVP (Wrestling) 11
GCC
Forestry

Chad King
3/11/68
Wrestling 9-12; Baseball 10-12; Class Play 12; Various wrestling awards; States for wrestling

Teresa Kitzmiller
3/26/68 *Tres*
Softball 9; H.C.C. 10; F.B.L.A. 9; F.H.A. 12; Washington, D.C. 10; Busch Gardens 12; Career Day 12
Get a job.

Tracy Knapp
5/19/68 *Spunky*
F.B.L.A. 11-12; F.B.L.A. Treasurer 12; Art History Trip
Train Horses.

Irene Knox
5/15/68 *Reene*
Library Aide 12
Tri-State Beauty Academy
Marriage and to own my own salon.

Peggy Knox
5/18/68
Nat. Honor Soc. 11-12; Who's Who 11; Quebec 11; Pittsburgh 10
Alderson-Braoddus
Mathematics

Jill Kremer
4/4/68
Student Council 10; Class Officer 9; Cheerleader 9; Nat. Honor Soc. 11-12; Chorus 9; Who's Who 11-12; Class Play 12; Homecoming Comm. 9; Quebec '85
University of Maryland

Amy Lynn Landon
6/30/68 *Aim*
H.C.C. 9; Office Aide 12; F.H.A. 11
Tri-State Beauty Academy
Cosmetology
Have my own salon.

Leslie Laraway
12/29/67 *Les*
Ski Race Team 9; Sugar Bush
Ski Trip 9
To Customize Automobiles.

Tina Legeer
12/18/67

Leigh-Anne Leighton
8/23/68 *Leigh, Ty*
H.C.C. 9; Chorus 11; Guidance Office Aide 12; Quill & Scroll 11; Acorn 11; H.O.S.A. 12
Miami-Dade Community College
Funeral Director (Mortician)
Preparing for a career as a Funeral Director.

Beverly Ann Lewis
1/15/68 *Bev*
H.C.C. 10; Acorn 11; Guidance Office Aide 12; Cafe. Aide 12; Acorn Award; Washington, D.C. 12
Tri-State
Cosmetology
Be a beautician and get married.

Karen Sue Lewis
8/27/68 *Skynyrd, Susie*
F.B.L.A. 9; Office Aide 12; State Leadership Award; Buckwheat Festival; Pennsylvania Farm Show; Career Day; College night at Bishop Walsh; H.O.S.A.; Health Ocupations Class

Sandra Lewis
2/1/68 *Sandi*
H.C.C. 10; F.B.L.A. 9; F.H.A. 11; State Leadership Award for H.O.S.A.; College Night at Bishop Walsh; H.O.S.A.; Health Occupations Club

Becky Liller
12/10/67 *Tweety*
Library Aide 12; F.F.A. 9-12

Brent Liller
7/3/68
Student of the month- Industrial Arts
Career in the navy.

Sue Libscomb
6/7/68 *Suburn*
F.B.L.A. 9; Chorus 12

Marta Lowers
4/24/68 *Smurfi*
Spirit Squad 9; V.I.C.A. 11-12; History Student of the month of March
Baltimore's International Culinary Arts Institute
Chef
Own my own restaurant.

Tammy Lowers
V.I.C.A. 12; Foods Aide 12
Tri-State Beauty Academy
Cosmotology

Kim Lowry
3/9/68 *Kim*
Health Careers Club 12
Electronics
U.S. Air Force.

Candace C. Lucas
10/24/67 *Candy*
H.C.C. 9; F.B.L.A. 11-12; F.H.A 9; Teacher's Aide 12; Health Careers Club (Secretary) 9; Honor Roll; President of Save the Lady Liberty 11-12
Frostburg State
Pre-Law Political Science
To become an attorney-at-law.

Elisa Madigan
12/5/68 *Weeze*
Library Aide 11; Track 12; Busch Gardens 12
GCC
Hotel/Restaurant Manager
Transfer to Frostburg State.

Johnna Marple
4/15/68
Student Council 12; Highlander 12; Who's Who 11-12; Scholastic Letter for Band, Stage Band; G.A.A. 9-12; Quill & Scroll 12; Band 9-12; Stage Band 11-12; Homecoming Comm. 9-12; Football Homecoming Court 12; US Achievement Academy; US National Band Award; Society of Distinguished High School Students; Virginia Beach 10; Cincinnati 11; Quebec 11; Ski Club 9; Band Treasurer 11-12
Maryland-UMCD
Business Administration

Rebecca Matthews
1/20/68 *Becky-Ray*
Chorus 9-12; Office Aide 12; Handbells 10

Randi Sue McCartney
4/24/68 *Susie, Big Bird*
Cheerleader 9; Scholastic Letter Band; Quill & Scroll 11-12; Acorn 11-12; Prom Comm. 11; Color Guard 10-11
Tri-State Beauty Academy
Cosmotology
Own my own shop.

Jayne McCauley
8/5/68
Cheerleader 9-10; Homeroom Off. 11; Basketball Homecoming Court 12; Guidance Office Aide 12
Accounting

Beth McRobie
6/24/68
Spirit Squad 9-10; F.H.A. 11; V.I.C.A. 11-12; Skills Olympics in Baltimore

Patrick Mitchell
12/13/68
Highlander 11-12; Who's Who 10-12; Class Play 12; Band 9-12; Stage Band 10-12; US National Achievement Academy; US National Band Association; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Hall of Fame in Music; Who's Who in Music; Towson State; Virginia Beach; Morgantown; Kings Dominion; Band Championships; Busch Gardens
GCC/Towson State
Communication

Michael Mongold
10/6/68 *Rorton*
Student Council 12; Football 10-12; Who's Who 11; Class Play 12; Prom Comm. 11; Track 12; Football Homecoming Court 11-12; Student Council Association Award; Gathersberg 10; Busch Gardens 10; Pittsburgh 10, 12; Delaware 11
Maryland
Engineering
Become a mechanical engineer.

Manuel Moon
9/23/68 *Moonie*
Baseball 11
Auto Mechanics
To be an Auto Mechanic.

Tammy Moon
10/30/67 *Little One*
V.I.C.A. Trips 11-12

Tracy Morris
3/14/68 *Sugar, Kitty*
Office Aide 9-11; Frank Lloyd Wright
Wright House
Beauty School
Modeling
To become a model.

Amy Moyer
2/7/68 *Amos, Skip, Honky*
F.H.A. 11; Volleyball 9
Bauder Fashion Merchandising and Interior Design
Go to College, party, and get married.

Melissa Nazelrod
3/29/68
Chorus 9; Tennis Team 11; Spirit Squad 10; Handbell Award 9, Chorus
GCC
Nursing
Head Administrator at the hospital of nursing.

Karen Nelson
8/5/68 *Kare Bear*
Spirit Squad 9-10; Acorn 12; P.E. Aide 11; Color Guard 9; Track 12; Freshman Basketball Statistician 10-12; SADD 10; National Representative to Ohio; International Order of Rainbow for Girls
Leave in August for Army as military police.

Robert A. O'Brien
12/24/68 *Crash, Bobby, Bob*
Wrestling 11; Spirit Squad 9; Acorn 12; Teacher's Aide 12; Worst Driver 12; Art Trip 9, 12; Camp Hickory Counselor 12
Navy. Advanced Electronics.

Mia O'Haver
8/12/68
Spirit Squad 12
ICM School of Business
Accounting Managment
Be an accountant.

Terry Otto
8/24/68 *Truck*
Football 9; Basketball 9-10, 12; Basketball Homecoming Court 12
ACC
Automotive Technology
Own a automechanic garage.

Lisa Paugh
3/22/68
Basketball 9; Acorn 12; Band 9-10; April Student of the month; Teacher's Aide
ACC
Criminal Justice
State Police Officer.

Sandra Paugh
3/11/68
Chorus 9-11; Handbell 9-10; Handbell Trophy; Meritorious Award-Math; Broke School Record in Gym 10
GCC
Accounting
Work in field of accounting.

Kendra Peck
12/12/67
Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12; Highlander 11-12; Library Aide 10; Guidance Office Aide 11; Who's Who 11; Dist. Scholar 12; Quill & Scroll 11-12; Yearbook Aide 12; Yearbook Editor-in-Chief 12; Quill & Scroll President 12; Rotary Award 9-10; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 11-12; United States Achievement Academy 11-12; West Virginia 12; Pittsburgh 10; Canada 12; Busch Gardens 12
H.B.C.
Business Administration
Get my degree and get out of Garrett County.

Wolfie Perando
4/8/67 *Wolfman*

Lincoln Pickett
4/7/68 *Buck*

Glen Piper
Stud Bolt

Brenda Plessinger
7/11/68 *Kenny-Babe, Brenda Pea*
Band Officer 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Acorn 12; Band 9-12; Color Guard 9-12; Who's Who 11-12; Scholastic Lett in Band; USNBA Award; London '86; Dayton, OH; Florida; Pennsylvania; Band Council-Vice President
Tri-State Beauty Academy
Beauty
Become a beautician-cosmetologist.

Angie Reall
2/10/68 *Angie Rea*
H.C.C. 10; Who's Who 11-12; Spirit Squad 10; Quill & Scroll 10-12; Acorn 10-12; Class Play 12; Prom Comm. 11; Acorn Photography Editor 11; Acorn Editor 12
Frostburg
Become a teacher.

Shawn Reed
7/18/68 *Shawn Lynn*
Student Council 9-12; Class Officer 11-12; Drum Major 11-12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12; Who's Who 11-12; Dist. Scholar 11-12; G.A.A. 9-12; Class Play 12; Band 9-12; Prom Comm. 11; Homecoming Comm. 9-12; Scholastic Letter in Band; Football Homecoming Court 11; Salutatorian 11; Outstanding Chemistry Student; Academic All-American; Student Council Award; UNLMA; USBA; Virginia Beach '84; Colorado '83-'86; Europe '84; Student Council President 12; Band Council 12
Wake Forest University
Business/Political Science
Attend Wake Forest School of Law, JD/MBA.

Jonathan Val Reneslacis
2/2/68 *Jon, Pretty in Pink*
Baseball 10-12; Nat. Honor Soc. 11-12; Who's Who 11-12; Dist. Scholar 12; Basketball 9-12; Basketball Homecoming Court 12; U.S. Achievement Academy Leadership Award (Regular and French) 11-12; Golden Glove Award 10-11; Baseball MVP 11; Freshman Basketball MVP 9; National Merit Semi-Finalists 11; Poolesville 9; College Park 11
St. Andrews Presbyterian College
Mathematics, Religion

Richard Ridder
12/22/67 *Rich*
Nat. Honor Society 11-12; Who's Who 11-12; Class Play 12; Band 9-12; Stage Band 9-12; National Honor Society President 12; USAA; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in Band 11-12; Student Director (Class Play 12); Band Hall of Fame 11-12; Virginia Beach; Kings Dominion; Kennywood; Busch Gardens
Bridgewater
Math or Science

Lori Riley
7/2/68
Nat. Honor Society 11-12; H.C.C. 9-10; Highlander 11-12; Quill & Scroll 11-12; Color Guard 10; WGI Olympics '84, Who's Who 12
Montgomery Comm. College
Business Management
Marriage June 21, 1986, become successful and lots of kids.

Shannon Riley
11/4/68
H.C.C. 9-10; Chorus 9; Spirit Squad 9; Senior Class Trip; Art Trip to Washington
University of Maryland
Business
Become a legal secretary.

Roy Rinker
9/19/68 *Bo, Rink-O*
V.I.C.A. 11
Vacationing in Hawaii.

Connie Rishell
7/1/68
Office Aide 12
GCC or ACC
Go to College.

Teresa A. Rivenbark
2/4/68 *Tres.*
Guidance Office Aide 11-12; Concert Band 9-12; Stage Band 12; Color Guard 9-12; Winterguard 9-12; Rifle Captain 11-12; Colorguard Captain 12; USNBA; Band Council 11-12; London, England; "Swifts"; WGI Olympics; Dayton, OH, regionals; Florida; Virginia Beach; Kings Dominion; Kennywood; Madison; Allentown; Band Finals
TWA Travel School
Computer Reservations
March in a guard-teach guards.

Scott Rolf
7/13/67 *Roffy*
Wrestling 9-10; Chorus 9; Who's Who 11-12; Scholastic Letter for track; Band 9-12; Stage Band 11-12; Color Guard 11-12; Track 9-10, 12; Hall of Fame in Music; U.S. National Achievement Academy; USNBA; Who's Who in Music; Society of Distinguished High School Students; Honor Roll; London; Winterguard Olympics; Busch Gardens; Kings Dominion; West Penn Championships
Fairmont
Law Enforcement
Get Rich.

Leigh Rollman
12/15/68 *Leigh*
Spirit Squad 12; Spirit Squad President
Tri- State Beauty Academy
Cosmetology

Kristin Rosenberry
2/9/68
Band 9-12; Band Trips to Virginia Beach; Busch Gardens; Kings Dominion; Ohio
Art Institute of Pittsburgh
Commercial Art
To become a commercial artist.

Brenda Ruff
4/8/68 *Bren*
Who's Who 11-12; Acorn 9; Band 9-12; Stage Band 9; Color Guard 9-12; Winterguard 9-12; Rifle Captain 11; Dayton, OH; Cincinnati; Pennsylvania
ACC
Nursing/X-Ray Technology
To be successful in whatever I do.

Saba Rush
12/8/68 *Saba-Baba*
F.H.A. 12; Band 9-12; Senior Class Trip; Guidance Office Aide 10
GCC
Nursing
Transfer to WVU, get married.

Daina Savage
7/10/68
Student Council 10-12; Nat. Honor Society 11-12; Autumn Glory Pag. 12; Who's Who 12; Tennis Team 11; Ski Race Team 9-10; Band 10; Homecoming Comm. 9-10; Mock Trial 11-12; Basketball States 10; Student of the Month-Science; Autumn Glory Princess; Varsity letter Skiing; USAA (Leadership and Student Council)
Dickinson or F & M
English or Pre-Dent.
Education or Dentrisity.

David Savage
7/23/68 *Fern*
Who's Who 12; Dist. Scholar 12; Scholastic Letter in Band; Band 9-12; Stage Band 11-12; P.E. Aide 12; Color Guard 12; Track 9-10; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; 7.9; Stupid Question Award; London, England; Dayton, OH; P.A.
WVU
Business, Percussion
Play music, be successful and wealthy.

Kim Savage
9/29/68 *Kimber*
Spirit Squad 10; F.H.A. 10; Teacher's Aide 12
ICM School of Business
Computer Programming
To be a computer programmer.

Melvin Savage
12/18/68 *The Beast*
GCC, Boston
Computer Programmer
To be rich.

Misti Savage
6/15/68
Basketball 9-12; P.E. Aide 12; Girl's State 10-11; Track 12; Catonsville, Girl's State 10-11; Volleyball 10
Medix School
Medical Record

Steve Schrock
10/14/68 *Honky*
Football 9-12; Scholastic Letter in Football Work.

Tracy D. Sereno
5/4/68
Who's Who 12; Band 9-12; Stage Band 12; Who's Who in Music; U.S.N.B.A.; Virginia Beach; Cincinati; Band Finals; All the PA Trips; Kings Dominion; Kennywood; Alabama Concert
Catonsvill Comm. College
Mortuary Science
Be a Funeral Director and get married.

Joe Shaffer
11/26/68 *Squirrel*
Wrestling 12; Baseball 9, 11; Highlander 11; Ski Race Team 11; Homeroom Officer 10; Basketball 9; Intramurals 9-11; Band 9; Track 12; Scholastic Letter in Wrestling, Track, and Band; Computer Club 11-12; Ski Club 9-10; Section Leader; Smithsonian; Kings Dominion; Busch Gardens; Catonsville; University of Maryland; West Penn Champs Class A
Law Enforcement
State Police Officer-Airforce.

Lori Shaffer
8/6/68
H.C.C. 9; Who's Who 11-12; Band 10-12; U.S.N.B.A. 12; Quebec trip with French Class; Cincinatti Band Trip 11
Gardner-Webb College
French
Become a French teacher.

Randy Sheltra
9/10/68
Chorus 10; Basketball 9; Quill & Scroll 11-12; Acorn 11-12

Crystal Simmons
2/18/68 *Chris*
S.A.D.D. 11-12; Honor Roll; Class Trip; Vice President of "Save the Lady Liberty"
Business
To get married.

Kimberly Ann Simpson
11/3/68 *Red*
Student Council 9-12; Class Officer 9; Nat. Honor Society 11-12; Office Aide 12; Who's Who 11-12; G.A.A. 9-12; Basketball Scorekeeper 10-11; Spirit Squad 9; Band 9-11; Stage Band 9; Prom Comm. 11; Stage Band 9; Prom Comm. 11; Homecoming Comm. 9-11; Science Student of the Month (March); U.S. Academy Awards (Leadership and Student Council) 11-12; College Park 11; Virginia Beach 10; German Exchange Student (Summer of '85); Mock Trial Team 11
Mathematics/Bus. Admin.
Own my own business and get married.

Anita Sines
2/19/68 *Neater-Skeater*
F.B.L.A. 9; Health Occupations Competency Award; Eastern Shore, Maryland; Busch Gardens; Washington, D.C.; Ohio; Massachusetts; New Jersey; New York; Niagara Falls; Sea World; Maine; Virginia; West Virginia; Michigan; Cuttes; Gettysburg; Baltimore; Ocean Grove; New Jersey
Make lots of money.

Kim Sliger
5/16/68
F.B.L.A. 9-12; Office Aide 11-12; F.B.L.A. Secretary 12; Honor Roll
Accounting, shorthand

Doug Smith
5/23/68 *Dobi*
Ski Race team 9-12; First place at Winterfest School Race; Vermont Ski Trip
Vocational

Michael Smith
1/15/68 *Mike*
Football 9-12; Ski Race Team 9-12; Scholastic Letter in Football and Skiing; Class Play 12; Ski Trip to Sugar Bush, Vermont
Frostburg
Accounting
Get married, settle down, and love.

Phil Spaulding
10/17/68
Wrestling 11; Baseball 11-12; P.E. Aide 12

Rick Stewart
10/30/67
Track 12

Ray Stonesifer
12/8/68 *Stoney*
F.F.A. 9-12

Dave Sweitzer
9/4/67 *Dolve*
Wrestling 9; F.F.A. 9
Mechanic

Jeff Sweitzer
1/15/68 *Sweitz*
Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Basketball Homecoming Court 12; Drafting Four Program
Maryland
Criminology
Detective

Lisa Sweitzer
6/4/68 *Peach Fuzz*
Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-12; 3rd Clarinet Section Leader 10; Band Finals
Business
Computer Operator

Tracy Sweitzer
11/23/68
H.C.C. 10; F.B.L.A. 9; Guidance Office Aide 12; F.H.A. 11
Get a job.

Margaret Swick
10/1/67 *Margie*
Chorus 9-10; Autumn Glory Pag. 10; Who's Who 9-10; Spirit Squad 10; Homecoming Comm. 10; S.A.D.D. 11-12; Basketball Homecoming Court 10
ACC
Food service management

James Swinson
11/18/68 *J.G.*
Wrestling 11-12; Metals from Wrestling
Get a job.

Cliff Tasker
7/2/68 *Bub*
F.F.A. 9-12;

Kim Tasker
3/14/68 *Ethel*
F.B.L.A. 9; Chorus 12

Roberta Tasker
11/13/68 *Birdie*
F.B.L.A. 9; Tennis team 11-12; Volleyball 10-12
ICM
Computer management
Marriage.

Virginia Tasker
9/11/68 *Jenny*

Maria Taylor
5/10/68 *Peaches*
Class Officer 10; Cheerleader 9; Nat. Honor Society 11-12; Highlander 12; Office Aide 11-12; Who's Who 11; G.A.A. 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Homecoming Comm. 12; Guidance Office Aide 10; Camp Hickory Counselor 11-12; Nat. Honor Society Secretary 12; Football Homecoming Court 12; French Club; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Math Student of the Month 12; Catonsville '84-'85; College Park '85; Busch Gardens '86
Frostburg State College
Psychology or Mathematics
To become a psychiatrist.

Elizabeth Thayer
6/21/68 *Betsy*
Class Officer 9; Cheerleader 9-10; Drum Major 11; Who's Who 11-12; G.A.A. 9-12; Class Play 12; Band 9-12; Stage Band 10-12; Prom Comm. 11; Homecoming Comm. 9-12; Football Homecoming Court 9; Music Hall of Fame 11-12; Va. Beach 10; Kings Dominion 11-12; Mock Trial Team 11-12
Frostburg
Secondary Education

Amy Thomas
12/2/68 *Aim*
Girl's Basketball 9; Ski Club 11-12
Accounting
To be an accountant.

Angela Thomas
12/2/68 *Ang, Betty*
Girl's Basketball 9; Ski Club 11-12
Accounting
To become a CPA

James Walter Thomas
5/24/68 *Jamie, JT*
Student Council 12; Student Council Vice Pres. 12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9-10; Class Play 12; Teacher's Aide 12; N.A.A.S.C. Award; Best Party Giver; Best Skipper; Best Cheater; Basketball-defensive player of the year 9; Football-Freshman player of the year; Pittsburgh 10; Washington, D.C. 11; Germany 11; Washington, D.C. 12; Busch Gardens 12; ZZ Top Concert 12; J.W.
University of Maryland
Pre-law, Political Science
Lawyer or politician.

Robin Tusing
5/19/68
F.B.L.A. 9-10; Library Aide 11; H.O.S.A. 12; SADD 12

Steve Upperman
4/26/68
Ski Race Team 10-11; Pittsburgh Institute of Art
Salisbury State
Business Management

Amy Sue Vance
4/12/68
Library Aide 12; Spirit Squad 9-10, 12; Class Play 12; Band 9; Volleyball 10-12; Carnegie Institute 10; State Basketball games 11; Annapolis 12; Volleyball Games; Band Trips 9
Frostburg or Duke
Sociology
Social Work.

Tanya Leigh Vetter
4/6/68 *Tan*
Cheerleader 10; Tennis Team 11; Ski Race Team 9-12; Homeroom Officer 10; Intramurals 9-11; Class play 12; Teacher's Aide 12; Most Fun to be With; Nominated for the I Dare You Award; Anywhere with friends; Pittsburgh 10; Falling Water; Busch Gardens 12; Parties; The Play-OSP's in the Exp!!
Salisbury
Business Administration
Live on Eastern Shore.

Clark Warnick
9/11/68 *Moon Beam*
Football 12; Basketball 9; Track 11-12; Scholastic Letter in Track; Football Homecoming Court 12; Student of the Month in Electronics; Catonsville; University of Maryland; Busch Gardens
Air force- State Police

Eric Warnick
9/12/68 *Bo-Didelly*
Wrestling 9
Allegany
Electric Engineering
To be a successful guitarist in a rock-n-roll band.

Lori Watson
5/19/68
Office Aide 11-12; Color Guard 9; Basketball Homecoming Court 12; 10th grade trip; Busch Gardens; Camp Hickory Counselor 11-12

Mark A. Weeks
12/6/68
Who's Who 11-12; Band 9-12; Stage Band 9-12; Winter Guard 12; Teacher's Aide 10, 12; Role Player- the American; USNBA; Section Leader 11-12; Band President 12; All-American; London, England; Virginia Beach; Busch Gardens; Washington, D.C.; Band Finals; Ohio regionals; Kings Dominion; Dayton
Get rich and get married to Tres.

Mike Weimer
8/20/68 *Weim*
Football 9-10; Football Homecoming Court 9-10; State play-offs for Football; Drafting 4 Program

Scott Werdebaugh
7/21/68
Football 9-12; Who's Who 11; Basketball 9; Prom Comm. 11; Teacher's Aide 12; Scholastic Letter in Football; Football-Best Freshman Defensive Player; Poolesville for Football Play-offs.
Frostburg State College
Broadcasting
To become a broadcaster.

Tawnya Wilburn
12/9/68
Hagerstown Business College
Business Sciences
Move, get married, and get a job.

Cathy Wilson
9/20/68
Volleyball 10-12; V.I.C.A. trip 12
Tri-State Beauty Academy
Cosmetology
Marriage

Vickie Wilson
3/15/68
Acorn 12; Teacher's Aide; Senior Class Trip
ACC
Business Management; Computer Science
Finish college and get married.

Debra Wolf
9/25/68
Highlander 11-12; Who's Who 11; Quill & Scroll 11-12; Color Guard 910; Business Editor 12; Concert Band 9-10; Camp Hickory Counselor 11; Yearbook Aide 12; Virginia Beach 10; Washington, D.C. 12; East Liverpool 10; Beaver Local 10; New England 12; Canada 12; Busch Gardens 12
Hagerstown Business College
Paralegal

Elizabeth Zimmerman
11/26/68 *Beth*
Band 9-10, 12; Stage Band 12; Color Guard 9-10, 12; Winter Guard 9-10, 12; USNBA; London; Pensacola, Florida; Dayton, Ohio; Winterguard; "Swifts"; WGI Olympics; Ohio Regionals; Band Finals
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We made it through together

The school year came to a close on June 9, 1986, in much the same way as years gone by. The Seniors said their good-byes and went their separate ways to begin their new lives. The underclassmen finished the year by counting down the days until summer vacation. They did not have too many days to count, because this year the underclassmen got out only one week later than the Seniors.

All in all the year went pretty smoothly. There were not any major problems, and the minor ones were taken care of with little difficulty.

The students made it through the year together. They helped each other with their problems both personal and school related. They stuck together through the good times and the bad.

When the last day finally arrived, everyone was able to look back on the year and smile because they had made it through. We were all in it together, and we made it!

Lisa Sweitzer said it well when she said, "I was so glad when the year was over. I know that I will miss my friends, and the good times we shared, but I was really getting tired of some of my classes."

Senior Chuck Fitzwater works hard to complete his assignment before the end of Mrs. Sandi Smith's class.

Liz Burdock, Robbin Damon, Susan Ryscavage, and Lori McCain, members of the Varsity cheerleading squad, discuss their spirit day crazy outfits and the participation of the other students in the activity.

A favorite pastime of Becky Ahern and Susan Arnold, as well as many other students at Southern, is walking the halls.

Eugenia Friend, Misty Savage, Jayne McCauley, Nancy Green, and Krystal Beckman take an interest in the card that Misty Savage was showing them.

Donna Janoske and Tammy Kent spend a few minutes at the end of their accounting class discussing with Melissa Hebb the work that they still have to finish before graduation.

Discussing all the parties and the fun they are going to have after graduation, Rita Harvey and Misti Foley walk the halls together as Seniors one last time.

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